

HUNS MAKE PLANS FOR BIG ATTACK

BRITISH MAKE GAINS

PRUSSIAN COMMANDERS ALONG NORTHERN BATTLE FRONT WHIP MEN INTO SHAPE FOR BIG RUSH.

ALLIED ARTILLERY FORCES MAINTAINING CONTINUED BOMBARDMENT, WEEK FOR BIG RUSH.

With the British Army in France, May 6.—Luck seems to be going against the Germans along the northern battle front. Sunday still found the Prussian commanders working diligently to whip their organization in shape for a renewal of the delayed offensive while the allied forces, aided by the weather, continued counter operations which are most disconcerting to the enemy playing against time.

It was quite apparent the Germans intended another assault in Flanders yesterday morning, but the arrangements were upset by a combination of events. They were the allied operation and the heavy rain which converted the ground into mud, over which it was difficult to move either infantry or artillery. There was also confusion arising from the wholesale release and the arrival of strange troops in the German area.

Heavy Cannon Fire. The allied artillery has been maintaining an incessant bombardment of enemy territory and Friday night before the projected German attack the French and British gunners played havoc with the enemy's lines. The allied troops also have been carrying out local operations which improved their line and upset enemy schemes. Yesterday the allies occupied a large number of important positions along the front of 4,000 yards west of Kemmel. The British also made advance of 500 yards along the front of 1,000 yards northwest of the Kemmel. The number of positions which had been contested many days. This morning the Germans tried to regain some of these positions, but were repulsed. The allied troops attacked yesterday morning in the Locan area under cover of heavy barrage likewise was smashed.

Lines Advanced. On the southern battle front the British last night near Salmy-lès-Bains advanced a number of important positions without casualties. The German prisoners taken in all these local engagements make a considerable total. The spirit of the allied troops remains at the highest point. They have been waiting for a day's delay is a victory for them. Each 24 hours that slips by makes America loom larger on the horizon and brings the much needed over-sea troops nearer the battle front. The Tommies and Pals are fighting gallantly and dying willingly because they know their sacrifice will not be in vain since the United States will insure a victory in the end.

Important Information. Interesting comment by German civilians has been furnished from an enemy mail bag captured by the British near the Heugem point. Although without exception reference is made in the letters to the stoppage of leave and the parcel post from the front. One letter from Berlin dated April 25 said:

"We do not seem to be coming home as we fondly hoped. All this waiting is too wicked for anything. Four years of it and no sign of home. Every day it will come to a decision and the British will be driven into the sea, but they stand firm."

"Are you not coming home on the same ship much longer is it going to last?" read another letter. A note from Rheims dated April 23 says: "The mustering of the 1920 class took place here last night. Most of them were accepted."

New German Tanks. Further details are now available from various sources regarding the German tank. The German tank is a poor showing at Villers-Bretonneux on April 24. The machine weighs 45 tons and is so unwieldy it is unable to get over ground torn heavily by shells. The tank is pointed at both ends. It is approximately 23 feet long, 9 1/2 feet wide and 11 feet high.

English Advance. London, May 6.—The British line has been advanced on a considerable front between Somme and Amiens, west of southwest of Amiens, says official statements from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters today. The British position in the region of Locan and the Law river on the southern leg of the Lys salient the Prussians have been improved as the result of local fighting.

Germans Accused of Injecting Gas Into Prisoner's Letters

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, May 6.—Germany is credited in reports received here with injecting gas into letters sent to prisoners in their camps. A woman living in the village of LaSotte recently was ill for several days after opening a letter from a French prisoner in a German camp. Other cases are reported.

yards, gaining positions which strengthened the important section of the front between Sherkenberg and Mont Rouge. German counter attacks were repulsed with loss. Fighting, attempts to break out the attacks were made in large forces. It says they were repulsed and the French lost 300 prisoners.

SOUTH OF LIS. On the southern leg of the Lys salient, which is the one the Germans must attack if they wish to connect this battlefield with the one in Flanders by wiping out the British salient, the Germans have made no further attempt to push back the British from their gains at Hinges, earlier efforts having failed.

IN ITALY. The artillery fire continues most intense on both legs of the Lys salient and south of the Somme in Picardy. The coming of a strong push on the Italian front is heralded especially by Vienna, which announces Emperor Charles and his military advisors are on the front in the Trentino and Tyrol. There have been large movements of enemy troops. Rome does not report any marked infantry fighting nor does Vienna but the Italian war office notes a great increase in the violence of Austrian artillery fire especially in the Trentino where the new attack probably will come in an effort to force the Italians from the Piave line. Aerial activity in Northern Italy is intense.

AUSTRIAN SEIZING. Emperor Charles leaves his capital for the fighting front at a time when Austria is seething with political unrest. In Bohemia and all parts of the empire the Liberals are protesting against his action in dismissing parliament. It is announced in a pan-German Berlin newspaper that the German cabinet has taken over control of most of Bohemia "in response to the demand of the German population." Three members of the Austrian cabinet are reported to have resigned.

AMERICANS BUSY. American troops on both the Toula and Lunville sectors have been more busy than usual. The American artillery in the Toula sector has been particularly active. The Germans attempted to occupy a trench formerly held by the Americans and which was evacuated by them. The American artillery broke up the German effort but further activity is not expected. East of Lunville the Germans have been driven from their front line position and have retreated 500 yards into the enemy line. The Americans met a German party of seven, three were killed and the others taken prisoners.

FRONT LINE HOSPITAL IS BEING DESTROYED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, May 6.—The hospital established near the front by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute has been persistently bombed by German aviators and now is almost destroyed despite the fact it constantly flew a flag bearing a huge Red Cross and was further identified by an immense white cross marked on its awning. The wounded were successfully removed early in April, the only victims of the bombing being two doctors, who were slightly injured. The hospital is still a hospital in Paris or the suburbs.

NATIONAL ARMY MAN MUST GO TO FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 6.—Federal court orders dismissing habeas corpus proceedings brought by Robert Cox of Missouri, a member of the national army to prevent his being sent to France, were sustained today by the supreme court.

Cox, who later was sent to France, claimed under the constitution a man could not be drafted for foreign service. This was denied by the government, which contended the question was determined in previous draft cases decided.

The court also refused to consider motion to have Major General Leonard Wood, commander of Camp Funston, declared in contempt of court for permitting Cox to be sent to France while his appeal was pending.

DUTCH DIPLOMAT IN TRYING ROLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 6.—The federal court today held a hearing on the appeal of a Dutch diplomat, who was arrested in the Locan area under cover of heavy barrage likewise was smashed.

Jonkheer J. London, the foreign minister of the Netherlands, was the central figure in the recent difficulty between Holland and Germany over the sand and gravel question. It is his duty to maintain at one and the same time Holland's neutrality and self-respect—a trying role.

Collinsville Case Brings Threat From German Newspapers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, May 6.—The lynching at Collinsville, Ill., last month of Robert Praeger, a German, who was accused by the mob which hanged him of espionage, has infuriated German editors. The Zeitung of Berlin on Wednesday called upon the German government to make strong representations to the American government to prevent the lynching of German prisoners in Germany. Other cases are reported.

Secretary Balfour Says Peace Offers Have Not Been Made

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, May 6.—Foreign Secretary Balfour told the house of commons today no peace offer has been made recently by the enemy.

"There is no representative of a neutral nation in this country who has made tentative or informal suggestions of peace negotiations," he added.

This proposal made by Jonkheer Colyn, the dispatch from the Hague reports, are:

First: Germany to renounce all claims in the west.

Second: Restoration of Belgium.

Third: Alsace-Lorraine to be autonomous within the German federation.

Fourth: The status in the east to remain as at present.

Fifth: Austria to make certain concessions to Italy in the Trentino.

Sixth: The Balkan question to be solved by an international conference.

Seventh: All colonial questions affecting Africa and Asia Minor to be settled by conference of all belligerents.

Eighth: Germany to abandon all claims to her former Chinese protectorate of Kiaowchow, but in exchange to grant Germany certain economic concessions in China.

Dutch View. Amsterdam, May 6.—The expression of Lord Robert Cecil that Germany will undertake a "peace offensive," if she does not succeed in overcoming the allies is the latest means whereby the German government seeks to lead the public to believe in the justice of their own cause, is vanishing," says Baron von Damsch, a secretary of foreign affairs.

Sword Comes First. In an interview published in Berlin newspaper in reply to a statement of Lord Robert Cecil, the British minister of blockade last week, in his statement Lord Roberts said: "The failure of Germany's 'peace offensive' is the first step toward a great peace offensive in his opinion."

"Let the British people deal with such maneuvers as they will," said the word first has to speak. Our task is to break with hard steel our enemy's destructive aims against our existence and our integrity. We have obtained significant successes. We can face the future with firm confidence."

COL. SIMMONS SPOKE TO BUSINESS MEN AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Fifteen Local Business Men Held Luncheon To Discuss Plans for Chamber of Commerce Campaign.

Fifteen of this city's foremost business men held a luncheon at the Myers Hotel this noon to discuss plans relative to the new Chamber of Commerce that is to be established in this city. The meeting was held in the city hall, where the men of this city to get acquainted with the work that has been done in other cities of the United States by the American City Bureau.

Col. C. A. Simmons of New York City, who has charge of the new organization, presided at the meeting and told the men of what wonderful work has been done in other cities in this country. Some of these cities are a great deal larger than this city and some are a great deal smaller, but everywhere the American City Bureau has been a success.

In his talk Col. Simmons told of the work done in Rochester, New York. He told how the mayor, against the apparent wishes of the citizens, spoke out and built up a place to live. He told of the recent mayoralty election held in Rochester, the bitterest one ever held in that city. He told how the Chamber of Commerce was built up, behind the mayor who had stood up to the city and how they finally attained victory.

He described the Chamber of Commerce of Rochester as the organization of its kind in the country. He spoke of how these organizations are the mainstay of the community. How they are depended on what they do for the community. If they are given the right kind of support.

Col. Simmons then told of the knackers that are to be found in every community. He stated that it was human nature for some of these men to be knackers and that there wasn't a city where there was not at least one. He told of the way to buy a way for them to do was to buy a ticket out of the city but he said, "Most of these knackers generally buy a round trip ticket."

The speaker again dwelt on the wonderful work that has been accomplished by the American City Bureau. He stated that he wanted to impress upon the men that they were here for an experimenting, but he wanted to make a success of the undertaking. He told of the coming Chamber of Commerce campaign and urged the men present to take to the streets and get all of them to pull together to make it a bigger and better Janesville.

TEN VESSELS LOST BY NORWAY DURING APRIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 6.—Ten vessels, aggregating 13,704 tons, and 20 seamen were Norwegian legation was in April. The Norwegian legation was in April. The April total brings the total of Norwegian losses of the war to 755 vessels, aggregating 1,115,519 tons and the lives of 1,006 seamen in addition to 400 men on 53 vessels missing, two-thirds of whom are declared to be war losses.

HUN AIRMEN ENDEAVOR TO TRICK FLYERS

GERMAN FLYERS ARE USING VERY UNSPORTSMANLIKE TRICKS TO BEAT THE AMERICAN AVIATORS.

USE FRENCH WEAPONS

Yankee Flyers Are Using Same Machine Guns as Were Found Effective by French Airmen.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

With the American Army in France, May 6.—German aviators are now resorting to unsportsmanlike tricks to outwit American flyers. The trickiness of German soldiers afoot is emulated by enemy airmen, who are marking their machines as much like allied machines as possible.

The game of the German airman is to play around, get in a shot if he can, then run. The American flyers, for fear of attacking a probable friend, must get up close to the enemy machine, usually after considerable maneuvering, before opening a fight. Here is what happens as an airdome to which Americans are attached. The telephone bell rings at the hangar and the location of the enemy is repeated in a loud voice by the sergeant. A number of young Americans, helmeted and booted, swing into their machines and one after another the machines dash across the field.

They take the air quickly and in less than five minutes from the time the bell rings the airplanes look like mosquitoes in the sky. In three-quarters of an hour they are back again and compare notes.

"Did you see anything," one yells to another. "One Hun was back in Germany," comes the reply.

"What were those three machines north of—" is the next question.

"They looked like French, but you never know," was the answer.

The Americans climb out and sit around and wait for the end of their tour of duty or for another alarm. The weather is getting warm, but in the air it is still cold, so the pilot must wear heavy clothing. Because the clothing is cumbersome, the airman usually sit around perspiring, rather than waste a second should a call come. The American airmen are using the same machine guns which have been found most effective by the Anglo-French army. Some Americans are completing their training in flying formation on patrols in fast chasers, while others are learning observation and photography work. The photo machines are getting full opportunity to work freely, for the same youths who go out on patrol are also busy in protecting the photographers while they are at work, and while the men in the machines taking pictures desire to be let alone, their protectors hope they will not be for if a foe comes near it gives the fighting airmen the chance for which they are waiting.

ONE OF YOUNGEST TO BE KNIGHTED

Lieut. Col. Sir Cecil Stuart.

Few officers of Britain's imperial service have had as interesting career as Lieut. Col. Sir Cecil Stuart, who is also one of the youngest men upon whom a knighthood has been conferred. He served at Washington as a military attaché of the British embassy, the first Canadian to hold that post; he served with Northcliffe as military secretary, attended the allied conference and at present is vice chairman of the British mission to the United States in London. Stuart was born in Montreal in 1885.

PROMINENT EAU CLAIRE MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Eau Claire, May 6.—Charles Damm of the Moldenhauer and Damm carriage and wagon works, ended his life by shooting himself in his home Sunday night. Dependency is believed to have been the cause.

British Ace Says Hun Aviators Are Afraid To Battle

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 6.—A wounded British airman back from France reports the situation among German aviators in the sector on the Amiens front has probably established a record by bringing down 106 enemy machines in six weeks, including twenty-one in one day.

The only member of the squadron known to have been wounded up to the time the man returned to London said it was hard work getting the German airmen to fight.

"Practically the only time they would come out was about nine in the morning when the glare of the sun would be in our faces and in the evening, even then they would slip away if they had half a chance."

"The supreme confidence of our fellows in the battle of the air was the German offensive they had been doing four shows a day, returning only for ammunition and an occasional meal and possibly a game of cards. The work was particularly good and the afternoon threatened to be heavy. Nearly all the machines brought down were two-seaters."

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Agreement Reached For Transportation Of Huns In Holland

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Hague, May 6.—In announcing to the Dutch chamber today that Holland and Germany have reached an agreement, Foreign Minister Ludoon explained the settlement of the German demand for transports over the Dutch railway by way of Rotterdam. Germany, he said, had agreed to exclude from transports, airplanes, arms and munitions, while there never has been any question of the transport of troops. The foreign minister said Germany had undertaken to limit sand and gravel sent through Dutch waterways to a maximum of 1,000,000 and to use the material for military purposes.

Ireland Surprised At Appointment of French as Viceroy

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, May 6.—The appointment of Field Marshal Viscount French as viceroy of Ireland, comes somewhat as a surprise. It was known the government was experiencing considerable difficulty in finding a successor to Baron Sinbinn, and this was the reason for the delay in announcing the appointment of French as viceroy. French is a popular figure in the country, but that is hardly likely to reconcile the Irish people to his appointment, for they will see it nothing but a threat to put conscription into effect.

Speeches Made. Anti-conscription speeches were made from the same platform by John Dillon, the nationalist leader, and Prof. Edward Healy, head of the Sinn Feiners, yesterday at Ballymore, Dublin. The speeches were enthusiastic and characterized the demonstration attended by fifteen thousand persons. Mr. Dillon said if the Irish people were determined for another week they would defeat conscription.

TRADE REVISION OF CLASSIFICATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 6.—The business public was asked today by the department of commerce to assist in efforts to revise the official classification of goods for the purpose of the promotion of this great enterprise had important bearing on the success of the undertaking. She went to Europe and remained nearly a year working to interest foreign countries in the enterprise. In this she was successful.

It was through her effort that the nation's building, devoted exclusively to exhibiting women's work, was made a feature of the world's fair.

President William McKinley appointed her the only woman member of the national commission for the Paris exposition in 1900. As a reward for her service in this position she was awarded a legion of honor medal by the French government. For many years Mrs. Palmer was the undisputed leader of the women's movement in America.

In 1880, a daughter of Henry H. Honore, a representative of a distinguished family of French origin, resident in America since a colonial period. She and her sister Ida, who later married Colonel Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., son of General U. S. Grant, were sister belles in Louisville in early days.

Mrs. Palmer was educated at a convent at Georgetown, D. C., and shortly after her graduation was married in 1871 to a prominent Chicago millionaire, who was many years her senior. When Potter Palmer died in 1902 Mrs. Palmer for years devoted her time to the management of her husband's estate, which was valued at eight million.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND U. S. NURSES IN THE SERVICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, May 6.—There are 15,000 American nurses serving abroad and reports from the experiences were emphasized at the convention of the American Nurses' association which opened here today. The convention will continue for three days, included in the organization are the National League of Nursing Education and the National Organization for Health Nursing.

The program includes a paper by Miss Grace Allison of Cleveland, one of the first nurses to see service abroad.

Addresses will be made by Miss Jane A. Dalane, chairman of the national committee on Red Cross nursing; Miss Mary Beard, president of the American Nurses' association; Miss Julia Lathrop of the federal children's bureau; Colonel Winford H. Smith, chief of the military nursing service; and Miss Dora Thompson, superintendent of the army nurse corps; Mrs. Lena Higbee, superintendent of the navy nurse corps.

One session will be to a symposium on "Nursing Experience in the War," the speakers including Miss Sophia Kiel, Russia, and Miss Helen Scott Hay, Bulgaria.

CASUALTY LIST SHOWS SIX KILLED IN ACTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 6.—The casualty list today contained 88 names divided as follows: Killed in action six, died of wounds three, died of accidents two, died of disease nine, died of other causes one, wounded severely four, slightly 48, missing in action fifteen.

In the list of wounded severely is the name of Clifford E. Livingston, Merrill, Wis.

In the list of died of disease is the name of Private Lester Dewey Eirskine, Jacksonport, Wis.

SIXTEEN NEW SHIPS LAUNCHED LAST WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 6.—Ten ships of 57,695 tons and six wooden ships of 21,500 tons, were launched by the American yard in the week ending May 5. The shipping board announced today. Twelve steel ships of 50,180 tons were delivered to the board complete in the same period.

MRS. PALMER DIED TODAY IN FLORIDA

PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN PASSED AWAY AT HER WINTER HOME OF PNEUMONIA.

COMMISSIONER AT FAIR

One of the Leaders of Society and Prominent in Promoting the Interest of Woman's Rights.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sarasota, Fla., May 6.—Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago is dead at her winter home here. Mrs. Palmer had been ill for some time and several days ago her family was summoned and medical specialists came here from the north. She died of pneumonia. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial, leaving here tomorrow.

For years Mrs. Palmer has spent her winters at her home here, which is considered one of the Most beautiful in Florida.

Mrs. Potter Palmer was one of the first prominent in society to become actively interested in public affairs. She was a pioneer in the agitation in favor of woman suffrage. Perhaps the most notable achievement of her public career was as chairman of the board of women managers of World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Her efforts in assisting the officials responsible for the promotion of this great enterprise had important bearing on the success of the undertaking. She went to Europe and remained nearly a year working to interest foreign countries in the enterprise. In this she was successful.

It was through her effort that the nation's building, devoted exclusively to exhibiting women's work, was made a feature of the world's fair.

APPEAL TO PEOPLE TO RETURN EXCESS WHEAT

GOVERNMENT WANTS CONSUMERS WHO HAVE MORE FLOUR TURN IT TO DEALERS AT ONCE.

FOR TROOPS IN FRANCE

Either That Returned or Its Equivalent Will Be Sent Abroad Where Situation Is Reported to Be Critical.

As patriotic citizens of Rock county an appeal is made by the government to place at its disposal as much wheat flour as possible, that it or its equivalent in value may be shipped abroad. Whatever amount of flour is now contributed in this state enables an equal amount to be released for foreign shipment.

There are a large number of loyal citizens who will be pleased to return all surplus or excess supplies of flour they may now have. Many will gladly make sacrifices in making such contributions. There are unfortunately others who must be reminded that there is a specific federal law against hoarding which provides a penalty of \$5,000 fine or two years imprisonment, or both, for hoarders.

A final opportunity is now given to such persons to surrender their surplus supply of flour and thus protect themselves from prosecution in the federal court. The state food administrator is confident, however, that the feeling of Wisconsin people is such that they will respond without drastic action. At this moment neither state boys are fighting with their backs against the wall, against the invading German hordes. The French people and the French armies have had their rations cut down to the bone, and even the U. S. troops during this terrible struggle now going on are in danger of being cut off from food if people do not respond to the call of the government.

The handling of this flour is a big job and one that must be finished in thirty days. County Federal Food Administrator F. L. Clemens has been instructed to call a meeting of all retail flour distributors in this territory and to explain thoroughly the situation and the plan for handling the returned flour. All flour dealers will be asked to receive all flour returned to them. The flour so returned will be charged against their allotments.

Rule 1. The dealer to whom flour is returned by consumers thereof is to receive it at once, but must accept it if the flour was purchased from him.

Rule 2. The dealer may pay the cost to the person so offering returned flour, providing such price does not exceed twelve dollars per barrel.

Rule 3. The maximum price of twelve dollars (basis) to be paid for in cash or in trade at the choice of the dealer shall be subject to the following mill differentials according to style of package: In bulk, per barrel, \$11.00; in 140 pound lute bags, per barrel, \$11.30; in 58 pound cotton sacks, per barrel, \$11.30; or \$5.95 per bag; in 49 pound cotton sacks, \$5.95 per bag; in 24 1/2 pound cotton sacks, \$5.95 per bag; in 12 1/2 pound sacks, \$5.95 per bag; in barrels, \$12.15 per barrel.

Rule 4. Unbroken or original mill

packages only should be received, with one exception—flour ground from home grown wheat which dealers may receive and handle in bulk.

Rule 5. Dealers will keep an exact record of all such lots specifying (a) name and address of person receiving flour, (b) amount, (c) brand, (d) style of package. Full reports of all receipts shall be mailed on Monday of each week to Mr. Clemens.

Rule 6. If the local dealer is unwilling to receive flour which was not purchased from him, such fact should be at once reported to Mr. Clemens, who will instruct its disposition. He will advise Magnus Swenson, state food administrator, if he is unable to handle same.

Rule 7. The flour so received by dealers may at once be put in regular channels of trade and disposed of, being sold regularly with substitutes with a knowledge that equal amounts will be released at once for foreign shipment.

Rule 8. Wholesalers wishing to return flour should send to Madison headquarters the original invoices covering the amount of flour they wish to release together with a statement of expense incurred in the handling of this flour. A reasonable price will then be offered which should cover all reasonable costs. Wholesalers who do release flour must understand that their allotments will be reduced by the amount which they release.

Rule 9. Flour returned by farmers ground from their own wheat shall be paid on the basis of present price of wheat at local elevator or mill, plus the cost of grinding.

Rule 10. The miller who milled the wheat producing the flour must accept the return of same from the person offering it to him and pay for it as provided in Rule 9. The U. S. Grain corporation will, on request, accept such flour and reimburse the miller the price paid for it. Application should be made through the state food administrator.

Rule 11. The food administrator reserves the right to dispose of all unsold portions of such lots of returned flour at his discretion on notice and demand. In making up the above set of rules the food administrator has endeavored to cover as many cases and contingencies as might possibly arise. Mr. Clemens has been instructed to report any cases not covered in these rules to the state food administrator. It should be borne in mind by the general public that every pound of flour that is returned, or its equivalent, will actually be sent to the soldiers at the front, and that the amount of flour received by the merchant and redistributed by him will be deducted from his normal allowance, that is, his normal allowance minus the amount that is turned over to him. The statement that "food will win the war" was never more true than it is today.

Daily Thought.

In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high.—Henry David Thoreau.

Marred Furniture.

When furniture has become marred touch up the spots with iodine to bring back the color, then rub with furniture polish.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

WISCONSIN SOLDIERS INJURED IN BATTLE

Twenty-Eight Fond du Lac Boys, Members of Rainbow Division, Injured in France.—Lieut. John Smith, Well Known Here.

Thirty-nine Wisconsin soldiers have been wounded in battle in France, some of them severely, and twenty-eight of them are from Fond du Lac and are well known in Janesville. Many of the wounded men have at least one friend here who will be deeply grieved.

With the men that are reported in Sunday's casualty lists, Fond du Lac fighters to the number of ninety have thus far been wounded in action. All the men are members of the Rainbow division, which includes the cream of the old Wisconsin national guard from Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Appleton and Oshkosh, which has been in the thick of the fight for some time and have made a very creditable showing. There are several Janesville boys in different branches of the Rainbow division.

Lieut. John E. Smith, who is reported on the list as being slightly wounded, was a member of the famous Company E basketball team which captured the championship of the United States at one time and a team which was always high in indoor sports. Lieut. Smith has played basketball in this city several times against the old Lakota Cardinal team and the basketball players and followers of this city will be grieved to learn of the accident to Lieut. Smith. The list of wounded Wisconsin soldiers follows:

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant: Edward A. Vogt, Fond du Lac.

Corporals: Charles A. Behnke, Fond du Lac.

George J. Duwe, Fond du Lac.

Elmer C. Grabinski, Fond du Lac.

James H. Mangin, Fond du Lac.

Cook Ray Egan, Fond du Lac.

Privates: Waldo Balthazar, Fond du Lac.

Lawrence P. Wilson, Fond du Lac.

Tony Cramp, Berlin.

Arthur J. Develice, West Bend.

Charles J. Eastman, Fond du Lac.

Leslie B. Harris, Fond du Lac.

Frank Malinowski, Fond du Lac.

Michael W. Retterath, Fond du Lac.

Louis Senecol, Fond du Lac.

William Sisco, Fond du Lac.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Lieutenant: John E. Smith, Fond du Lac.

Sergeants: Albert C. Dreier, North Fond du Lac.

Paul O. Schroeder, Fond du Lac.

Corporals: Lester Brages, R. F. D. 11, box 15, Sheboygan Falls.

Private: Jacob Schaaf, 67 Third street, Milwaukee.

Privates: Charles Bartow, Princeton.

Julian K. Bragg, Somers.

Ralph V. Edwin, Fond du Lac.

John W. Furman, Princeton.

George D. Gerard, Fond du Lac.

Frank Golobinski, Princeton.

Charles Julius, Fond du Lac.

Dewey Keno, Campbellsport.

Raymond A. Kinney, Fond du Lac.

George Arthur McCabe, Fond du Lac.

Ray Martin, Oak Center.

Ernest Norenberg, Fond du Lac.

Charles Sampson, Fond du Lac.

Peter Schults, Fond du Lac.

Henry W. Shepre, Fond du Lac.

Harold Suprenand, Fond du Lac.

William Wisner, Marinette.

Franklin P. Wood, Fond du Lac.

STATE PREPARES TO START WORK ON ROAD PROGRAM OF SUMMER

Madison, Wis., May 6.—The greater part of the activities of the Wisconsin Highway Commission directed toward actual construction has been the preparation of plans and specifications for federal aid work, according to a report to Gov. Philipp by the highway department today. The entire amount of construction contemplated for 1918 is approximately 325 miles of road, for which surveys are nearly completed. The plans which have been forwarded to the district engineer for approval cover 15.3 miles and it is estimated that the equivalent of plans for 100 miles of road are now ready in the division offices but have not been forwarded for approval.

Shortly after the beginning of the year the Council of National Defense requested information through the U. S. Office of Public Roads regarding improvements contemplated in the various states under federal aid, in order to determine if these improvements were in accordance with the general policies of the Councils. This commission assembled the data requested on all of the fifty-five contemplated projects. On March 17th a letter was received from the District Engineer, E. O. Hathaway, of Minneapolis, advising that all of the projects contemplated were approved. This approval signifies that the projects are in agreement with the road improvement policies of the Council of National Defense, and that the U. S. Office of Public Roads is now free to consider them with regard to their eligibility to improvement under the federal aid law. To date, 33 project statements covering 153.3 miles have been submitted to the U. S. Office of Public Roads for approval and 15 projects covering 59.33 miles have been approved.

It is impossible to make any predictions with regard to the amount of construction this year," says A. R. Mirst. "Our financial resources are fully as great as they ever have been. The element which is lacking is labor. The present necessities of the country are such that we cannot bid for labor in competition with other necessary activities and our policy is such that we would not pay exorbitant prices even though we were free from the unusual conditions prevailing. It is our intention during the construction season which we are just now entering to do such work as can reasonably be done, the labor and material situation due to the war being fully considered. We intend to concentrate our activities in the maintenance of the roads and to make this part of the work a complete success, even though construction is delayed. We feel sure that our policy will be approved by the people of the state."

WALWORTH

Walworth, May 3.—Miss Ermina Fritz of Ringwood, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Addie Edwards this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Delavan were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. H. E. Hall died Thursday at her home here after a lingering illness of many months. Her old home was held in Delavan, her old home, on Saturday at 1 p. m. The community was gathered in her home to pay last respects to her. Her death and extends sympathy to the bereaved husband.

Miss Alta Leach of Dundee, Ill., visited in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence McNally spent Thursday in Harvard, visiting Mrs. Horace Featherstone at the hospital.

Peter Cielanec moved his family from Chicago to Walworth Friday.

E. M. Jewel has moved to the house recently vacated by John Kern.

Mrs. Frank Sherman and Mrs. Earle Biglow of Sharon were greeting friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElwaine have returned from their wedding trip and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

Mrs. J. Hildreth of Harvard was shopping here Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant Welch and Mrs. Guy Converse attended the patriotic rally in Harvard Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lambky of Harvard greeted friends here Friday.

Mrs. John Voss and Mrs. Ida Perding were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Van Lyne has been very ill the past week.

A public reception was given Thursday night at the Evangelical church for the boys who will leave Saturday. The band-furnished music and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jewell were in Delavan the past week.

Ray Phillips of Delavan visited his father one day last week.

O. E. Romare, instrument maker at the Yeres Observatory, will leave on Thursday of next week for Green River, Wyo., where he goes to place the telescope for the total eclipse of the sun, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoyt will soon move to Harvard from Lake Villa and have rented the Mrs. Martha Davis house.

Mrs. Mary Swartz will have charge of the Walworth tailor shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aclay are home from Woodstock, Ill.

Mrs. Amy Sullivan is entertaining her niece, daughter Mr. Reeves.

Dr. B. S. Mervin attended the dental meeting in Janesville Saturday.

Walworth, May 5.—Mrs. J. M. Norton of Harvard, was greeting friends here Friday.

Mrs. Frank Sutherland was visiting in Lake Geneva, Wis., Friday.

Lytle Kinney and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norton of Harvard over Sunday.

John Seal and wife were Delavan shoppers Saturday.

Miss Lelia Longman of Woodstock spent the week-end with her parents.

Wm. Mecklenberg and daughter, Mrs. Claude Hoyt, were callers at the Christensen home one day the past week.

Gordon Aclay and wife are home from Woodstock for a few days.

Raymond Smith, of Camp Grant, was home for over Sunday.

Roy Swartz was in town Saturday to meet his two sisters and aunts from Chicago who were their Sunday guests.

Mr. Baldwin will move his family to the milk factory.

Florence Krohn of Woodstock, spent the week-end with her parents. One hundred and forty-three tickets were sold for the dancing party here last Friday night.

WRIGLEY'S



"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head."

"O, I know what it is, daddy! You held it too close and I smell it—it's WRIGLEY'S!"

"Righto, sonny—give your appetite and digestion a treat, while you tickle your sweet-tooth."

After Every Meal

The Flavor Lasts!

Announcement—

To Readers of Chicago Newspapers:

The Chicago Herald has passed out of existence. It has been bought by William Randolph Hearst, who has consolidated it with The Chicago Examiner. It is announced that the new publication will be issued daily and Sunday by the Hearst interests. This action, we believe, is another tribute to the popularity and prestige of The Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune has been issued continuously for 71 years. This unbroken record of popularity is due to its superior news and features. In addition to such authoritative news channels as the Associated Press, United Press and The New York Times News Service, The Chicago Tribune maintains its own correspondents in Washington, London, Paris, Stockholm and with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Thus the latest news of important events throughout the world is delivered to Chicago Tribune readers accurately, expeditiously, unfailingly.

If you have not read The Chicago Tribune regularly—if you have not realized the importance of securing the latest news of the entire world through an authentic source—begin NOW! Get The Chicago Tribune, daily and Sunday. You'll enjoy its superior news service—its exceptional features. In its city and quality of news and features you'll recognize why it has carried more advertising than all other Chicago morning newspapers combined and why it has carried more advertising than all other Chicago morning papers combined. Get the news of the world—through a Chicago paper. For reliability choose THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Telephone your newsdealer.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune. Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Streets.

Brodhead News

Fine Entertainment.

Brodhead, May 4.—The opera house was filled to overflowing Friday evening for the senior class plays, two in number: "The Merry Maggy" and "My Cousin Timmy." The former had a cast of eight characters, five ladies and three gents, and was good from the start. The latter had ten in the cast and was equally as well rendered. During the rendition of each there was much to please and provoke laughter. Proceeds to be divided between the local Red Cross and the Junior Red Cross societies.

Mrs. J. L. Pleck and Mrs. George A. Marshall were visitors in Madison on Friday.

Miss Lillie M. Focht was a passenger to Milwaukee Friday.

Charles Lothius is in the hospital at Janesville convalescing from a recent operation.

Mrs. James Rindy was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Stanley Hahn came here from Monomonic Friday for a brief visit with local relatives. From here he left today for Port Omaha.

Mrs. Earl Engelhardt came up from Rockford Friday and will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Jack Collins of Beloit is the guest of Brodhead relatives.

Callie will come this evening, remaining until Sunday, when both will return home.

Misses Jessie and Mabel Lewis were passengers to Evansville Friday.

Charles Lothius is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Brown, and family.

M. L. Karney was a business visitor in Monroe Friday.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, May 6.—Elder Milton of Milwaukee gave a good talk on the emergency drive now on, and the men and women movement at the church on Friday evening.

Mr. Dean, a prohibition worker was in town on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Selek is spending some days with her relatives, Mrs. Otto Long and daughter Lulu.

Elmer Spencer came out from Janesville on Saturday and was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spoon and his uncle John Spoon of Janesville were callers in town on Friday.

F. D. Pepper, Clifford Harper, Ryan Conrad, Henry Long and G. M. Gooch made up a fishing party to Fulton on Friday.

Lee Snyder and wife motored up from Beloit on Sunday calling on old friends in town. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Randall who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder.

Mrs. Emma Langdon arrived safely in town on Saturday having spent the winter in San Antonio, Texas.

Earl Goldsmith and wife motored

to Orfordville on Friday evening. S. J. Strang of Janesville was in town on Friday.

The "Loyal Women's" Bible class will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Curry.

Some are planning on attending the Sunday school convention which will be held in Janesville on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rote were called to Spring Grove on Friday on account of the serious illness of their little grandchild, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman.

Charles Wells and family were in Fulton on Saturday on a fishing excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Teneyck and Mr. and Mrs. Steele were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Torpy on Sunday.

The condition of Mrs. John Honeysett remains about the same, some days she will be better and some days she will be worse.

August Albrecht of Lake Mills was in town on Sunday. Mr. Albrecht formerly conducted what now is the Peter Palmor store. His friends were glad to again meet him.

Many from town went to Spring Grove on Sunday afternoon to be present at the burial services of the infant daughter of Mr. Roy Zimmerman, Elder Worley officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman have the sympathy of all in their affliction. Mrs. Zimmerman was formerly Miss of Spring Grove.

A 15 cent supper will be given in the basement on Friday evening.

Christ Harnack, after weeks of suffering, died here on Sunday at 10 o'clock on Sunday forenoon, May 5. The immediate cause of his death being Bright's disease. Mr. Harnack was born April 27, 1843 in Germany, came to this country in 1882 and settled in Michigan where he made his home for three years, coming from that state to Wisconsin where for a number of years he resided in the town of Center. Later in life he purchased for himself a farm where he made his home in the town of Plymouth for a few years and 19 years ago he came to this village, where he has since resided and where he won the love and esteem of all who knew him. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Harnack, and two sons, Mr. Charles Harnack and Mrs. Charles Harnack. Friends extend sympathy.

SEE A. M. ANDERSON CONTRACTOR

for cement, stone and brick work. Also carpenter work. Estimates cheerfully given. Also agent for Taber Lined Stave Silt. Let me give you my figures on your work. Phone 4-03.

A. M. ANDERSON, Footville, Wis.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 205-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THIS POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES. | | Advance |
|----------------------------|----------|--------------|
| By Carrier in Janesville | Mo. 1.00 | 6 Mo. \$5.75 |
| Rural Routes in Janesville | Mo. .75 | 6 Mo. \$4.50 |
| Outside Territory | Mo. 1.00 | 6 Mo. \$5.75 |
| By Mail | Mo. .75 | 6 Mo. \$4.50 |

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

OVER THE TOP.

Janesville went over the top in a wonderful manner and took county, as a whole, even made a better showing than was expected, when you count it all in. The men and women who worked so untiring on this bond issue deserve more than passing praise. If this nation gave such things as "Crosses of War" they should receive them. Not only the men, but the women who devoted their nights and days, for the cause in directing the general city campaign and outlining the county drive, or Mrs. Herbert Ford, who had charge of the women's campaign so successfully carried on, but every individual member of their various corps of assistants should be given as the silent heroes who are doing their share here at home.

It was a wonderful campaign, that "Third Liberty Loan drive." M. G. Jeffris, the county chairman, is modest in his claims, but he deserves credit. Not a community failed to respond, not an individual approached did not do his share—except in isolated cases easily explained—and the result is that Rock county went over the top, even though the government authorities raised the quota after the drive started. Wisconsin went over the top also, but what interests us most here at home is that Janesville, Janesville, Edgerton, Milton, Milton Junction, Oxfordville, Clinton, Beloit, in fact every township responded, and the total result means we have driven another nail in the "Kaiser's" coffin when the time comes to bury him.

It is chery news to send across the water to our boys in France, to tell them know that we are doing the "Home Front" and that we are doing our share in the "Kaiser's" coffin when the time comes to bury him.

TREND OF OPINION. That the general trend of public opinion is in favor of absolute prohibition is evidenced more and more each day. Even though Janesville voted to remain in the wet column, by an overwhelming majority at the recent spring election, the fact that Beloit and Edgerton, two of the wettest counties in the state, voted dry, is an evidence right here at home of the public sentiment. If predictions count for anything, Janesville is going to enter into one of the wettest years of its existence. No matter what precautions are taken there are bound to be numerous disorders and a vote on the question of wet and dry at the April election in 1919 may show a decided change in sentiment after a year's experience. But meanwhile the speakers for the dry have begun their campaign of instruction throughout the county, paying the way for the adoption of the national prohibition measure by the next legislature, and the consensus of opinion is that the public will be with them.

One of the first steps towards conservation of food supplies of the present war was the abolishing of the manufacture of whiskey. Even previous to that laws had been passed that men in the uniform of the United States army or navy should not be served with liquor while in uniform. Like all laws enacted where it hits an individual class, there were many objections, but the wisdom of both orders have been seen already and the result is a saving of grains and a better "moral" in the rank and file and among the officers of the vast army of civilians transformed by a stroke of the pen into fighting men is demonstrated.

But meanwhile the speakers for the dry have begun their campaign of instruction throughout the county, paying the way for the adoption of the national prohibition measure by the next legislature, and the consensus of opinion is that the public will be with them.

Some of these people who think they must have wheat bread at every meal, are the same who used to be overjoyed when mother gave them those deliciously browned fried potatoes for breakfast.

In spite of the death of eight United States senators within a year, a large number of our heroic patriots are still willing to take the risk of membership in that body.

So far none of those who growl about the government food requirements have shown any disposition to enlist and take what they get in the trenches.

There is a growing realization that we can't win our own freedom from the Hun menace merely by letting our allies fight for us.

Mr. Hindenburg seems to think that territory he gave up as worthless a year ago, is now worth five hundred thousand men.

A favorite way to clean up is to dump a lot of rubbish at the opposite side of the town from where one lives.

Did you ever notice how men who complain about dull trade are not good advertisers?

The Germans fool us once in a while by telling the truth. So very unexpected.

thing of the past. The "light wines and beer" are gone and in their place we find gum and candy, books, post cards, pianos, lecturers, musical attractions, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. entertainments, lectures, and lectures, chocolate, a place to read and to write home, and everything content for the soldier boys. Is it not better? Is it not looking a bit into the future, this national prohibition? Looking toward a "Utopian" ideal, perhaps, but for something better and greater than the more sordid side of life we have with us when a young man goes from a saloon as soldiers or recruits pass and says loudly, "Those are the boys that are going to fight for us. I am glad I am not going," and then when remonstrated with by the mother of a soldier now in France and the "aunt" of a recruit marching by, said "Oh go to it."

Trend of opinion will not stand this sort of thing. We are at war and if the liquor steals our brains away, saps our vitality, let us cast it aside for once and for all. If we need injections of false courage, wall and good, but if we do the Hun invaders will cross that Atlantic and put us under servitude sooner or later, regardless of Liberty loans of however large dimensions. Look to the future and keep up with the procession.

LESSON IN SOCIALISM.

For many years the soap box orators have been telling us what glorious things would happen if the workers would only seize the instruments of production, and establish our industrial system on a communistic basis.

A good many people have been somewhat interested, and half credulous about it. But they have had sense enough to want to see someone else try it out first and find how it would work. Now they have the opportunity of seeing. The Russian Bolsheviks have set out to try out just this idea. The ascendancy of this party in Russia was called by our socialists a great triumph for humanitarianism.

The Bolshevik minister of finance in Russia, who certainly would not be prejudiced against this proposition, made a report to the central committee of his party a few days ago, that showed about how glorious the thing is up to date. He reported that the operation of the railways under socialism was costing 13,000 rubles per mile (two-thirds of a mile) as against 11,000 rubles per verst previously. He pictured industrial conditions in socialist Russia in the blackest terms. The locomotive works were turning out only two locomotives a day, whereas formerly they produced eighteen a day.

It was reported that the minister's speech was received in dead silence. This does not look much like the socialist heaven we used to hear about, where people would work only three or four hours a day, and everyone would have an abundance of the luxuries of earth.

A little more of this socialist elysium will be like to stoken even the Bolsheviks. Now if some deluded people in our own country will only take the pains to learn how the thing works in practice, they will save themselves a lot of disappointment, and our country a great deal of futile agitation.

The householders who refuse to participate in the Clean-up campaign by removing disorder from their home places, are usually the same ones who complain because public money is not spent on their street.

The war isn't wholly bad, when sons of the boys who used to collect cigarette pictures and exhibit them behind the barn, are now collecting the artistic and inspiring Liberty bond posters?

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Who's Who In Today's News

COUNT CZERNIN.

Count Ottokar Czernin Von Chudenitz, "pilot for the dual monarchy," was dropped overboard the other day by Charles I. of Austria and King of Hungary.

The Count got his royal master into deep waters by too much peace talk. He had been minister of foreign affairs since Dec. 23, 1916. His policy was to secure a "lasting peace with the entente."

He was "shown up" by the French government, a having intrigued independently for a cessation of hostilities with France and England. He ascribed unofficial negotiations last summer to French officials, but the text of the now famous letter of Charles to Prince

Arthur, an ambulance driver in Belgium's army, produced by M.

Clemenceau, showed that Count Czernin either was ignorant of what he discussed or was deliberately falsifying.

Clemenceau on April 4 denounced the count as a "liar."

The "Piedmont" "razed" sabres and Charles wired the Kaiser, declaring the Clemenceau's "accusations against me (Charles) are so low that I have no intention longer to discuss this affair with France. My cannon in the west is my last reply."

Thus Charles protected himself, but he made a "goat" of his pilot, whose utterances really induced President Wilson to make a move to detach Austria from the Kaiser's domination. Clemenceau's revelations and the publication of the letter almost caused a royal row between Charles and the Kaiser. The letter was repudiated by Charles.

Count Czernin is 61, a wealthy Bohemian land owner, and was minister to Roumania when that country entered the war. Six weeks after the death of Emperor Francis Joseph Czernin became minister of war, and in the "peace offensive" of this year Jan. 25, in the Austrian reichsrath suggested "an exchange of peace views between Austria-Hungary and the United States."

The approaching drought in this country has inspired an unknown poet to the following effusion:

Starry and morning star,
And no more booze I'll see,
I hail the passing of the bar,
So full of woe to me.
As 'vengeful tide, remorseless, not asleep,
Of votes, not sound and foam,
Makes that which drew from out hill's soulless deep
Turn again home.

Great dawn and morning bell
And after that, no dark,
And there will be no sadness of farewell,
When drinks embark.

For though, from out our bourne of time and place,
The flood may bear it far,
We'll long recall John Barleycorn's sad face
When we have lost the bar.

Many a bride is nervous during a marriage ceremony until the groom has said, "I will." No use in being nervous after that.

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life.
The morning papers the other day said Von Hindenburg had been killed by an American aviator. The along came the evening papers and said it wasn't so.

We think it is a great pity Bill Farnum isn't in France. He can kill more men in a given space of time than any other man in the world. The other day we saw this great curly-haired fighter in "The Conqueror." By the time he got through the carnage had been frightful. We don't know—we couldn't keep count—how many men he killed in that one fight, but we have since read in a motion picture magazine that it was 7,087 men single handed. According to the magazine, the sole survivors of the onslaught were Mr. Farnum, the hero and the camera operator.

LADIES: HISTORY REPEATS.
In 1861 Julia Ward Howe sang:
"Weave no more silks, ye Lyons looms, to deck our girls for gay delights; for the red flower of rebellion, and solemn marches all the nights."

"Keep back your tunes, ye violas sweet, that pour delight from other lands; rouse the dancers' revels, let the trumpet leads our warrior bands."

"Ye Sibyl arts, in one stern knot be all your oracles combined; stand and behold the courage draws the lot, the destiny of humankind."
"And if that destiny could fail, the sun should darken in the sky; eternal bloom of nations fade, and God and Truth and Freedom die."

But the jaspers go on forever.

"German Press Objects to President Wilson's Speech." See headline.

It is such a shame to hurt the feelings of those gentlemen; too.

A good many husbands are in favor of saving. They stay out so much at night that they don't use any daylight at all.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE AMERICAN ARMY.
They may be short on practice, its not forty years they've drilled; With the joys of free born children All their boyhood has been filled. But I've seen them in their barracks And I've seen them in their camps And I've heard them sing their ditties on their long and dusty tramps And I've looked into their faces, and I've seen their eyes aglow, and they are fit and soul and spirit and they're ready now to go.

Not for years have eyes been shining like the eyes of the toady Youth has seldom seemed so splendid as these boys who march away, They may lack in martial training what is fine on dress parade, But it's not by drill and tactics that the bravest soldier's made. It's the spirit that's within him that must reach perfection too, And their souls are fit and ready for the work they have to do.

They may not wheel precisely like a grim gray war machine, But there's more than outward fitness to their bodies straight and clean, And you feel it in their presence and you read it in their eyes, A subtle hint of splendor deep within each soldier lies.

Just to see them, is assuring, and your fears are put to rest, They are spiritually perfect and they are ready for the test.

Good Old Gliby don't you see it as you float upon the breeze? You may satisfy your trust in such splendid lads as these. Are you fearful, O my country? Look once more into their eyes And you'll see in them the courage and the faith that never fails, They are training for the battle; grim old tutors teach them how. They must fight for truth and freedom, but their souls are ready now.

APPLETON WOMAN DIES OF EXPLOSION BURNS

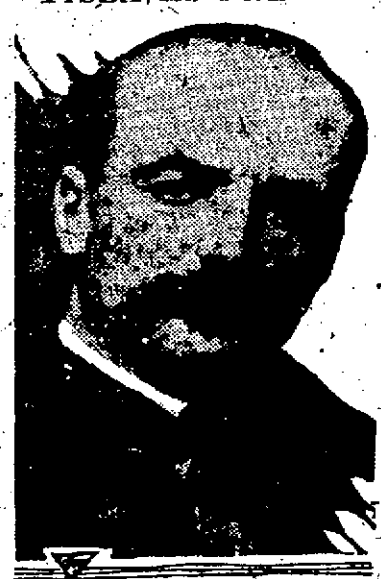
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Appleton, May 3.—With every inch of her body burned the result of an explosion of two cans of varnish which was placed on the stove to boil, Mrs. S. J. Cooman of Kimberly died last evening at Elizabeth hospital.

One of the most carefully read pages of the Gazette is the classified— in fact everybody reads it. Advertisers will do well to remember this and use that page often.

FASHION HINT



HUNGARY AGAIN NAMES COUNT TISZA AS PREMIER



Count Tisza.

With the recent resignation of the Hungarian cabinet, Count Tisza has been appointed to succeed Count Wekerle, the retiring premier. Count Tisza had served as premier previous to the administration of Count Wekerle.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Finest ready-to-wear clothes for men.

Spring styles ready now. Come in and see them.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

NATIONAL SERVICE WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

Executive Committee
President: Geo. M. McKee
Vice President: Thos. E. Welsh
Sec. and Treas.: H. D. Murdock
Finance: William P. Langdon
Federal Committee: David Atwood.

Organized for the purpose of providing suitable entertainment and escort for men of the Selective Draft who are called into the Federal Service for the duration of the war, both while in the city and enroute to their respective stations. The dues to be two dollars monthly.

This organization plans to aid the Federal Government in investigations of alleged disloyal statements and acts and to do all in their power to secure convictions for such offences.

We the undersigned enroll ourselves as members of the National Service Welfare Association and agree to pay the dues prescribed for the duration of the war.

Name Address

New Middy Blouses at \$1.00 to \$3.75

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

McCall Patterns For June Are Now On Sale

Girls' New Tub Dresses

Mothers on the lookout for something a little different in dresses for their daughters surely will find these of well-timed interest. Dresses for any size girl—tall, short, stout or slim—all can be fitted here. Wonderful assortment of styles to select from in

Ginghams, Percales, Chambrays, Piques, Lawns, Organdies, Etc.

These dresses were bought many months ago and prices have advanced so in the meantime that the material alone could not be bought now for the price that we are offering you the made-up dresses for.

Take Advantage of These Values

Children's White Lawn Dresses, ages 2 to 6, nicely trimmed in embroidery and lace, everyone a great value at only 59c
Girls' White Dresses, made of good quality lawn, lace and embroidery trimmed. Gingham and Chambray Dresses in plaids, stripes and plain colors, long waisted styles with wide belts, stunning models, age 6 to 14, special values at \$1.25
Girls' Dresses in Gingham and Chambray, in plaids, stripes and checks, also White Dresses in Lawn and Pique, all new distinctively spring models, age 6 to 14, at only \$1.50
Girls' Chambray Dresses in Pink, Blue and Ecru, long waisted style, some have plaited and plain skirts, wide belts, trimmed in straps, made with large sailor collars, a banner assortment at only \$1.75
Girls' Gingham Dresses in beautiful Plaids, Checks and Stripes, fast colors, made with pique collar and vests. many nobby styles in this lot, age 6 to 14, special values at \$2.25
Girls' Extra Fine Quality Gingham and Chambray Dresses, stunning models, some trimmed in contrasting colors. Be sure and see this assortment, age 2 to 14. Priced at \$2.50, \$3.00 AND \$3.25
We also show a wonderful assortment of Children's White Dresses in Lawns, Organdies and Pique, beautifully trimmed, at \$1 to \$6

Good Definition.
Willie Willis—"What's a 'popular' girl, pa?" Papa Willis—"It is the fellow who is in between the fellow he has just licked and the fellow who is going to lick him."—Judge.

A Plea.
"And why should I give you a kiss?" "Scientists say a man needs sweets." "What of it?" "I'm going without sugar. Now's your time to encourage patriotism, girle."

Daily Thought.
If it be my lot to crawl I will crawl contentedly; if to fly I will fly with alacrity; but as long as I can avoid it I will never be unhappy.—Sydney Smith.



INDEED
Wife—"Don't you think I'm an angel to brush your silk hat so nicely for you?"
Hubby—"But think how much I must love you to let you do it!"

Shameful Secret.
"Who is that beautiful girl over there?" "She's the daughter of a corporation lawyer. But keep it from her, old man. She is sensitive, and has been brought up in ignorance of the fact!"—Life.

Dimensions of the Vatican.
The Vatican, including a number of connected buildings, erected at different periods, covers a space of 1,151 by 767 feet and has 200 stairways, 20 courts and 4,422 rooms. No statement has been made of the number of servants employed there.

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

Rehberg's

And You Young Chaps

who want clothes with the new, extremely modish "kinks," they are here. See the special values at

\$18.00, \$20.00 \$52.00 \$30.00

With Your Eyes Shut

you could not go wrong in selecting a suit in my store, for I have no wrong ones, only good, honest, dependable ones, and the largest variety in the country.

THE VERY BEST INVESTMENT
you can make between now and July 1st is to buy clothes for the future. I am predicting that good clothes such as I carry will advance from 50% to 75% after that time, and at that it will not be so much a question of price as of getting the goods.

IF YOU READ
you will have seen in all newspapers where the U. S. government has commandeered every pound of wool in this country—even to the wool that is on the sheep's back.

BUY NOW
when you can get good, real good suits made to your measure and guaranteed to fix you all over, with guaranteed linings, for \$22.50 and \$25.00; better ones at \$30.00 and \$35.00. Come in and let me show you the Blue Serges at \$25.00, and if they are not the very best values in town I'll say no more. Hepe you will find a thousand samples of real honest goods to make your selection from and have the suit made just as you want it. I have not yet had to pay any tax for excess profits. The lowest prices in the city for Good Clothes.

ALLEN

56 So. Main St. Opp. Court House Park.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE— FLAG IS DEDICATED

EAGLE LODGE NO. 724 DEDICATES EIGHTEEN STAR SERVICE FLAG WITH APPROPRIATE PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

WILLIAM SPOHN TALKS

Former Jamesville Boy In Inspiring Address Urges People To Do All That They Possibly Can To Aid Boys at Front.

With impressive patriotic exercises Jamesville Eagles No. 724 yesterday afternoon dedicated their beautiful eighteen-star service flag, and also a new American flag. George Escher, acting as chairman of the occasion, and talks were given by Rev. Henry Williams, Judge Karel of Milwaukee, and William Spohn of Madison, a former Jamesville boy.

The exercises were opened with a beautiful prayer by Rev. Williams, dedicating the two flags. He also gave a brief talk in which he spoke of the great honor it was to a mother to know that there was a star on the service flag which represented her boy.

After the singing of the national anthem, Judge Karel in his talk lauded the loyalty of the Eagles throughout the land and spoke highly of the service of the boys. He spoke in part: "I want you to think of the growth of this great organization in the last twenty years to over four hundred thousand members. Also think of the noble work which has been done teaching the fundamentals of government, liberty, justice and equality. In extending aid to its members in time of need. It is inspiring to know that each member of the organization is filled with noble ideas and noble thoughts and the man who becomes a part of this great organization becomes a better, truer, and kinder father and his devotion to his country is increased."

"Who can question the loyalty of that man? A man with noble thoughts who is devoted to his home and family, who is otherwise than patriotic. Truly throughout the country the different divisions of this great organization are holding similar dedication exercises. When I see those stars on the service flag I do not think of the boys in the service, but I think of the great grief and sorrow of the mothers. To them in their silence there comes consolation in the thought that their boys are doing their duty with greater honor, in the defense of the country."

"No man can live for a better purpose than the uplift and welfare of his brother. He owes this to the world and to mankind, and the pleasure and pride in saying that these are the fundamental principles of the Eagles. With nearly twenty-five thousand of its members in the service and with over one million dollars' worth of liberty bonds, I feel that the organization is playing a large part in the war."

Professor Fitch then rendered a patriotic piano selection and responded in an address with the playing of some Irish songs. William Spohn was then introduced to the audience and made an interesting and practical discourse on the subject, "Patriotism." "Buying liberty bonds and subscribing to the service flag are good things, but do not show patriotism if the boys are merely because the other fellow is buying. It is patriotism only when there is a feeling of deep sacrifice on the part of the person subscribing. Each one of you who is present this afternoon has a friend or a relative in the service of our country. Are you doing an equal part at home to back him up? Are you enlisted in winning this war just as much as the man who is at the front and you should do your share. Are we all doing what we can so that when we come back the boys will come home as we can do it without feeling ashamed or apologetic?"

"You have had one military funeral in this city. If you should go to a military funeral for a friend of yours tomorrow you should be able to see the casket lowered into the grave without feeling ashamed, and you should be able to say to yourself, 'I am doing and have done all that I can.' Let us each resolve here to do our part in the winning of this war and it will be brought to a successful conclusion in a much shorter time."

AVIATORS MEET DEATH UNDER MANY CONDITIONS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Dallas, Tex., May 6.—There is a reason for every aviation accident. Sometimes it is an obvious one but too often on the dead flyer ever knew just what went wrong with his machine crashing to the ground.

Up to the middle of April there had been eighty-five fatalities in the Texas aviation campaign and in many of the accidents that caused them no one knew just what unexpected condition, just what weakness in man or material had developed high in the air. Fort Worth with its three aviation fields and its prominence of flyers training under the British command in that local flying corps had forty-nine deaths up to April 17. Houston was next with sixteen.

Crashes may be due to misapplication of rules, unfamiliarity with particular conditions, faulty material in the airplane, sudden fright seizing the aviator, or more recklessness.

In flying there are no brakes to apply. The pilot must be alert and ready for any emergency. A plane just leaving the field has the advantage over a plane about to land in an impending disaster. The latter plane is going much faster than the one just "revved up." The pilot just starting up must be careful not to misjudge his speed and thus cause a crash by a plane that is powerless to avoid the crash.

Machines running in the same direction should have an interval of at least 200 feet to insure safe landing. When they are passing over and under, they must pass at a distance of at least fifty yards and those approaching a head on pass must have at least 150 yards between them.

One of the most common reasons for accidents, as given by instructors, is disobedience of orders. At a certain height and going at a certain speed, so many loops or dives or whatever maneuver is to be adopted, may be made with safety. If the aviator disregards the laws of mathematics in which he has been drilled and undertakes one more loop, the consequences may prove fatal.

Landing in a cross wind is highly dangerous. It is frequently necessary to turn completely over and pins the pilot underneath the heavy engine.

There have been numerous deaths, night commanders have been killed, flying clubs have been wrecked, and he has lost control of his engine, makes a frantic effort to right the

plane, fails the first time, lapses into unconsciousness and the plane falls to earth at such terrific speed that the aviator is dead before he reaches the ground.

SUBJECT OF WASTE FULLY DISCUSSED BY REV. EWING SUNDAY

Forceful Presentation Given at the Congregational Church—Speaks of Money Now Being Spent by the United States.

A forceful presentation of the subject of "Waste" was given by Rev. C. E. Ewing at the morning worship held in the Congregational church on Sunday. The next was taken from Mark, they 26, 8th verse: "The what purpose is this waste, and the story was that of the alabaster box of precious ointment which the woman used for Jesus. The disciples objected to this use of the ointment, and one of them, probably Judas, voiced his disapproval when he was rebuked by Jesus.

The subject of spending money was gone into in a large way by the speaker, who showed very clearly that money was not wasted by being spent. He thought was emphasized that with our government raising three billions of dollars in a loan, and then in a short time raising the same amount again, the money was used over and over again. "Very little money has gone out of the country since the war began, it was said, but quite large sums have come into the country. The money is still here, and will be used over and over the necessities of war. In this way, spending is not wasting. The speaker advised that not too much money be placed upon the resources of Germany being exhausted, for though loan after loan has been raised by the German government, yet the money is spent with a scrap, and can be used again and again."

The statement was made that money was not wasted when it was spent for something other than patriotic. "I think foolishly, it was not giving its value to the one spending it. Property could be wasted in various ways, the speaker said. Storing goods in the house, or at a warehouse, for the use of the future, is a waste of the money. Pictures hanging on the walls, instead of being loaned to some one when the house was closed for a season, were wasted. Money was also wasted in the purchase of food, when too much was raised for consumption, and instead of being given away, they were thrown out. Money was also wasted in the purchase of food, when too much was raised for consumption, and instead of being given away, they were thrown out.

Another form of the waste of food stuffs was in over-eating, he said, when one has eaten what is not needed, then that food is wasted. One should not be afraid to ask a guest to bring food as a gift. In quoting that passage from the words of Jesus, where he spoke of the talents being wasted, a suggestion was made that time, strength and opportunity, when used for serving others, is not wasted, but well spent, was another thought dwelt upon at length.

The speaker closed with the lesson, that war touches us that we are citizens of the world, and allies of all the good forces of the earth. He emphasized that all should consider it a privilege to save on themselves, that they might spend for their country and their God. The preliminary story for the children drew attention to the fact that there are thirty-eight stars in the church service flag, and that the stars stand for each person who has been called a star, must do something better than other people, like movie stars, or baseball heroes. The history of Jesus, who was called a star, would contain many stars, some in France, some in Belgium, and one from the church doing missionary work in the Philippines at the present time. A lesson drawn from the subject suggested that every one could be a star, and shine in his own corner, although it might not be able to light the world.

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PERHAPS. Street Lecturer—Now, why do I take the trouble to leave my home and come here to speak to you thus? Boy—Perhaps you like to hear yourself talk.

Depressed but Discerning. That doctrine of "all for each and each for all" is beautiful enough in theory, but our experience is that the majority of us have to do the eaching while the favored few get away with the alling.—Houston Post.

One of the most carefully read pages of the Gazette is the classified in fact everybody reads it. Advertisers will do well to remember this, and use that page often.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 6th.—Edgerton goes over the top on the third liberty loan. The quota for this district was \$10,000.00, and on Saturday night the banks reported over \$196,000 in bonded sales of bonds. Edgerton is geographically located so that it is a large portion of the trade district in which the city is located went to Dane county, and Edgerton did not get credit for the money withdrawn from the banks that went to Dane county. The town of Albion with over \$25,000.00 worth of bonds was credited to Dane county, and although most of the money used in purchasing these bonds came from the banks of Edgerton, credit on the quota was given this district. Had Edgerton been allotted the territory which is served by the post office here showing on the third liberty loan would have been much greater. Saturday was the busiest day of the entire drive, and more were sold on this day than any day during the drive. The committee in charge called upon those who had not already bought, and good results were achieved. The boys scouts made an exceptionally good showing. Twenty-two of the boys sold ten bonds each, the size of the sales ranging from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00, and altogether they disposed of about \$20,000.00 in bonds besides a quantity of thirty stamps. Members of the St. John's Lutheran church subscribed to some over \$15,000.00 in bonds, and in the congregation there are 150 families, of which purchased bonds. Other organizations in the city also bought bonds and the spirit which prevailed throughout the drive was indeed gratifying to the committee in charge. A mass meeting has been called for Tuesday evening at the high school, for the purpose of organizing a commercial club, or its equivalent in the city. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hubbell returned Saturday evening from a trip through the south. Mrs. Hubbell is a sister of Mrs. E. Rice of Kenosha, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lyon. Frank Pyre spent the weekend with his brother, Russell, at Madison. Ted Carey was a week-end visitor at the home of Avoca, Wis. Harley Saunders was in the city for the week-end. From Madison, where he has a position.

Miss Jeanette Hanson spent the week-end with Rockford friends. Miss Helen E. Tietzel, who is in attendance at the University was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents in the city.

Sergeant Will McIntosh and private John Kille, of Camp Grant, were in the city for the week-end. Harry Mansley, of Philadelphia, is the guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. Brown.

Miss Margaret Sailer called on Madison friends for the week-end. Mrs. Jacobson is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bentley.

Wiss Stone of Camp Grant, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Stone, in the city.

Word comes to the city of the death of Ruth Barber, at the home in Minneapolis. Her parents will be remembered as Miss Porter, and her father a former student at Albion Academy.

Zyda Price, Sophia Stricker and Perry Anderson, were at Jamesville, Saturday, and were interested in the writing and short hand contest, at the Jamesville high school. Miss Stricker won second place in shorthand and Miss Price won third place in typewriting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Earle and Mrs. Richard Brown were Sunday visitors at Camp Grant.

Warren Con of the Ordnance Department of the army, was in the city Sunday from Chicago.

Fred Piffner, Eugene Flarity, W. Bradley, Thomas Burns and D. E. Devine, attended a K. K. initiation at Delavan, yesterday. They made the trip overland.

Evansville News

Sunday Night Fire Evansville, May 6.—Between eleven and eleven-thirty o'clock, last evening, the city was startled by the clang of the fire bell, and the shrilling of the fire whistle for the first time in many months. The fire located in a barn owned by Mrs. Marshall Fisher on W. Liberty street, had already gained a great headway, and was partly consumed before the arrival of the department. Fortunately the wind was not blowing the fire it had been during the day, or there would have been a more serious loss of property. No knowledge can be gained of the origin of the fire. The loss is covered by a small insurance.

Personal Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank West were Chicago visitors the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Porter and daughter, Betty, were visitors at the Belmont home on West Liberty street, Saturday.

Peter Woodward, who was injured on the section, at Leyden, last week, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hatfield, of Madison, motored to Jamesville, yesterday, and were the guests of Evansville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Danks, of Oregon, spent Sunday at the Harrison Simmons home.

Mrs. O. D. Chapin has returned from several days' stay in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hansen and children of Madison were guests at the home of Ed. Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Calkins and son, Delavan spent Sunday with Evansville friends. Marvin George Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lee, who went from Spooner, Wis., to Fort Riley, Kansas, March 4th, was transferred to a Medical Office Training Camp in South Carolina, on May 1st, and promoted to a first class private.

Donald Cole is ill with the measles at his home on West Liberty street. Jesse Shokels was called to Elkhardt, Indiana, the latter part of last week, by the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell, of Madison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell.

Miss Maude Porter was home from Beloit College, for the week-end. Mrs. John Apfel and daughter, Madeline, were Jamesville visitors, on Friday last.

Mrs. Carl Brunzell and son, Fred, went to Beloit, Saturday, to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Rex Burger, whose husband left with the drafted men just recently.

Miss Bernadine Gillman was home from Milwaukee Normal, for an over Sunday visit.

Miss Hazel Van Wart and Miss Rachel Carpenter were down from the University, for the week-end. Eugene Ballard is ill with the measles, at his home on Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. E. J. Conroy have returned after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Burr Tolles.

Miss Jennie Crow, who teaches at Leno Mills, was home for the week-end. Mrs. Walter Gollmar and son have returned from their Whitewater visit. Miss Laura Hill was ill last week.

FAIR KENTUCKIAN NOW OPERATIC STAR



Miss Emma Noe.

Miss Emma Noe, of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been engaged on a three-year contract to sing operatic roles with the Chicago Grand Opera company. Her voice has been tested and praised by the impresario Campanini. Miss Noe has a contralto voice of rare depth and power and it is thought that Hopkinsville, the town that gave the musical world Ricardo Martin, the famous tenor, has produced another singer who will become a famous.

Her position at the Grange store was filled by Miss Clara Kuehl.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 44 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford has charge of the carrier routes. Orders for subscriptions and service complaints should be phoned him.

First and Last Thoughts. In matters of conscience first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.—Robert Hall.

MICHIGAN'S NEW SUFFRAGE LEADER



Mrs. Percy J. Farrell.

Mrs. Percy J. Farrell, a prominent social worker of Detroit for some years and recently elected president of the Michigan State equal suffrage association, will lead the Michigan suffragists through the coming campaign in an endeavor to elect legislators who will act favorably on the suffrage amendment when it comes up for ratification at the 1919 session of the state legislature.

POPULAR MEMBER OF ARMY CIRCLES



Mrs. Samuel G. Shartle.

Mrs. Samuel G. Shartle, the charming wife of Major Shartle, U. S. A., has been welcomed into army circles at the national capital. She is already taking active part in the work of the Red Cross at Washington.

AMUSEMENTS

Notices Furnished By The Theaters.

MYERS THEATRE. Myers theatre will present on Sunday night, May 12th, "Turn to the Right," the famous comedy by Winchell Smith and John L. Golden, which ran for a solid year at the Gaiety Theatre, New York City. During its New York run the universality of its appeal was proven by the fact that another company ran for nine months in Chicago and a third one fairly took Australia by storm. The Chicago company comes here.

The premier of "Turn to the Right" in New York was the most notable first night in the memory of the oldest theatre-goers of that city and no more satisfactory success was ever scored on Broadway. It conquered both by tears and laughter, for although essentially an uproarious comedy, there are pathetic situations in the course of the absorbing story that the most hardened amusement seeker cannot resist.

The story of "Turn to the Right" deals with the return of a Bascon to the home he had left seven years before, the plight of his gentle mother and little sister who are about to lose their home for lack of a small sum of money and their rescue from the toll of the village skindrift by two of Joe's young pals—a burglar and a pickpocket, who later by honest efforts bring fortune to all. Throughout this story run three romances. The play is in a prologue and three acts and the stage settings are of exceptional beauty.



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.

BEVERLY SPECIAL FOR TODAY Metro Program. Harold Lockwood. —IN— "The Landloper" USUAL COMEDY TODAY No Advance in Prices.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Mary Pickford in her latest Artcraft Production, "Amarilly of Clothesline Alley" —AND— "Burton Holmes Travels" No Advance in Prices. SCHOOL CHILDREN'S 6c MATINEE TUESDAY AT 4:15.

MAJESTIC TODAY Brownie Vernon —IN— Fear Not Five Parts. Also CHARLES CHAPLIN —IN— The Vagabond Special For Tuesday Jack Gardner —IN— Gift O' Gab A fascinating comedy drama.

STATE MUSIC TEACHERS IN MEETING AT OSHKOSH (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Oshkosh, May 6.—Music is all the rage in Oshkosh this week. The Wisconsin State Music Teachers' association opened a three-day conference here today. Patriotic music is expected to feature the various entertainments. Fellowship house and congregational church will house the meetings.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAY BE DISBANDED (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—Owing to the sacrifices demanded for the successful prosecution of the war, the St. Louis symphony orchestra faces disbandment. The announcement was made recently after a meeting of the executive board at which some of the contributors were present. At present there are approximately three hundred contributors to the orchestra fund, twenty of these donating \$1,000 each. If, despite the war, con-

tributions, these donors feel they can make the customary donations to the orchestra the regular concerts will be continued and Max Zach will be retained as conductor of the orchestra.

Everglade Independence. The way to get ahead is to edge ahead by an inch and hold on to that inch until you can edge in another. The man who is a dollar ahead of his debts is an independent critter.—Tarpon Springs Leader.

Daily Thought. We reap what we sow; but nature has love over and above that justice, and gives us shadow and blossom and fruit that springs from no planting of ours.—George Elliot.

Cleanse the Flower Vase. Tea leaves moistened with vinegar will remove the discoloration in a glass caused by flowers.

MYERS—SUN. NIGHT, MAY 12

—LAST AND BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR—

Winchell Smith and John L. Golden Present

TURN TO THE RIGHT! The Comedy that will live forever

Seats Thursday

Prices: Orchestra, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Balcony, 50c and 75c. Gallery, 50c

—ORIGINAL ALL-STAR CAST— FROM COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, CHICAGO.

Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL One Day Only—Return Engagement

BROOKS STOCK CO. Presenting

TESS of the STORM COUNTRY Featuring Miss Maude Tomlinson.

In addition to the above play we will present

PEGGY HYLAND IN

"THE OTHER WOMAN" adopted from the A. H. Woods stage success which ran for over two years with Blanche Walsh as star.

Matinees, Children 11c, Adults, 22c. Evenings, 15c and 30c.

APOLLO Matinee daily 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

TONIGHT & TUESDAY SPECIAL

TWO NOTED STARS

WM. S. HART And ROBERT EDESON

—IN— "The Bandit and the Preacher"

This is one of Hart's best pictures. We recommend very highly to our patrons.

Shown in 6 Parts.

Matinee and Night All Seats 11c Only

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Tuesday & Wednesday PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

MARY PICKFORD In Her Latest Artcraft Production

"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley" Positively the best picture LITTLE MARY has ever appeared in.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S 6c MATINEE TUESDAY AT 4:15

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.



Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a man and we are engaged, but he is in the draft and expects to leave any time. As I have no relatives in the army I want to know if it would be proper for me to hang a service flag in our window. I have been going with this young man for quite a while. He is eight years older than I am, but I am sure I love him and he says if he doesn't get me for his wife he will never marry. Of course he knows that I am a virgin and I have always felt that he loved me until just a few days ago. He has been so different. He used to come to me to come to town as often as three and four times a week. Now he does not ask me to come very often and he is at home all the time. He does not want me to go to his home. He told me why and it was O. K. with me. I didn't think much about it. The other night he said he couldn't go with me and did not tell me why. Since then I have been terribly worried. I can't think what will make him treat me any more when he knows he will have to leave me soon.

Do you think he is tired of me and wants to quit? Or worried over leaving me?

He says he can't bear to think of parting with me and that he loves me yet and wants to be with me, but he won't say why he can't be. I have to turn him to me in safety. Will you kindly tell me what to believe?

A FAITHFUL READER

I don't know what you should believe. If the boy loves you, I am afraid he is tiring of you. You can

tell best yourself. Above all things don't worry. You need not lose him even if he is getting tired now. If he is a little of his own mind and has a reason why he can't come the next time he asks, he will be all the more eager to come after that. Do not ask questions when he seems to neglect you. He probably has a great deal to think of, since he expects to leave soon, and does not realize that he sees to little of you. Trust him and probably everything will come out all right after the war.

About the service flag: It will be all right to hang one in your window since you are engaged. If the boy is indifferent at the time he leaves, do not hang one, because it will seem a little more indifferent on your part if you don't.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young man who is a soldier and his birthday is next month. Will you please tell me if I should give him a present? I would like to know what would be real nice to present him with?

NEEDLE

Yes, give him a present since you are engaged. If he hasn't a wrist watch, he would be most grateful for one. You might give him a pair of one of two socks, some handkerchiefs, or a small clock. Please tell me which you think would be better.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years old. I have never been with a boy in my life until last Sunday night. I let one walk home with me from church and my brother was mad. He took my Sunday clothes and my shoes and my hat and let him treat me very badly. What would you advise me to do? Join the Red Cross or stay at home? Please tell me which you think would be better.

MARIE W.

You are too young to be a Red Cross nurse. You should be a Red Cross nurse in a hospital training. Stay at home until you are a year or two older. Then your family will probably be perfectly willing that you should be a nurse. You are enough now to let a boy accompany you home from church and take you places.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE.

Shortening

Insurance companies smile favorably upon a young applicant who is healthy and of average weight. It has been found that young applicants a few pounds above the average weight of healthy persons of the same age and height are good risks, being less likely to have tuberculosis, a great destroyer of youth and adolescence. But as soon as you sail serenely past thirty-five the insurance companies frown upon you. If you are a little overweight, especially if your corpulence is a recent acquisition, experience has taught them that middle aged persons who are overweight are poor risks. They are liable to have cardiovascular degeneration and die before the company has made a profit.

Thus fat at maturity is shortening in life just as fat in the kitchen is in the fire. Fat is a bad thing. It is the subjects for the various expressions of cardiovascular degeneration—high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, Bright's disease, diabetes, and arteriosclerosis. Not that you are doomed to make your exit in this way just because you happen to be a little too stout, but certainly you are a chance to do your bit in maintaining the high mortality rate among the overweighted.

It would be unfortunate to conclude from this abbreviated list of ailments that you must not eat butter, lard, fat meats, etc. There is really no reason why fat folks should deny themselves such food. The conclusion we would have you draw is that you must not eat quite so much of anything and everything as you have been accustomed to eating every day. This is hard at first. It is as hard as the smoker finds it to cut down on his tobacco or the drinker to cut down on his booze. Foods of all kinds, but especially proteins (lean meat, egg white, etc.) stimulate metabolism which means they stimulate all the vital functions of the body temporarily after a meal. Cutting down on the total dose of food you eat less stimulation and you certainly do miss the stimulation for a few days.

But perseverance wins every battle. If you stick presently you begin to feel a whole lot better than you have felt in all your years of overeating. You feel "great," ready for anything as your weight gradually declines.

ANSWER—Any doctor attending the patient can have prepared from material obtained from the carbuncle, an autogenous vaccine, and administer it as part of the treatment.

Indian

What diet would you advise for a man whose urine test shows indications of diabetes? Are starches bad? (J. C. C.)

ANSWER—Indian is normally present in the urine. If in excess it signifies either intestinal stasis or an abscess somewhere in the body. Usually a vegetarian diet, plus milk and cheese and butter, is helpful.

Too Much Frequent Doctoring

There is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to feeble old people, delicate children and all persons who need more strength.

Try it. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will return your money without question; that proves our fairness and your protection. Smith Drug Co., Jamesville. Vinol is sold in Broadway by W. J. Smith and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

Positive—Convincing Proof

It is all very well to make claims, but can they be proven? We prove the formula of Vinol to prove the statements we make about it.

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as published above combine the very elements needed to make strength.

All weak, run-down, overworked nervous men and women may prove this at our expense.

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EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



A soldier bearing a title below that of Captain is introduced as "Mr. Brown," not as "Lieutenant Brown."

"Private" is not a title and a soldier in the ranks should not be referred to as "Private Smith," etc.

GALLANT: To pay the car fare of a lady who is not in your special charge is to take a liberty, unless she is without change or is otherwise inconvenienced, and you are sure that you really accommodate her by doing so. If she returns the fare, accept it without protest.

NOTE: A fee is given to the clergyman who officiates at a christening, unless he is a relative or a very close friend. It can be sent to him by mail a day or two before the ceremony. A handsome christening can be made as impressive and beautiful as one held in the church.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT.

Breakfast: Barley Breakfast Food, Milk, Fried Bread, Coffee, Syrup.

Luncheon: Baked Beans with Sausage, Boston Brown Bread, Wheeler Picnic, Rose Tapioca.

Dinner: Apples Stuffed with Sausages, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Simple Bavarian Cream.

BAKED BEANS WITH SAUSAGE. (From above menu)

One pint navy or kidney beans, one cupful salt pork or coarse hominy, one-quarter pound salt pork or bacon, two tablespoons molasses, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoonful paprika, one-half teaspoonful baking soda.

Soak the beans and sauté over night in two quarts of water containing the baking soda. In the morning drain cover with cold water and boil until the skins break; then add the other ingredients. The pork should be cooked in a separate pan and added to the beans for several hours; all day in a fireless cooker is not too long. In the summer omit the salt pork. In one pint raw corn cut from the cob and seasoned to taste. Finish baking as usual.

WAR-TIME HINTS.

Never sweeten a war bread with honey.

Good salads can be made of potatoes and salt mackerel.

Apples will form the basis of almost any jelly.

Try browned bread crumbs and cream for a breakfast food.

Use raisins for sweetening in rice.

"Any banana can be used for making marmalade."

Unseasoned cereals can be used to thicken soups and gravies.

It is necessary to keep beef for a time immersed in ice water.

Scrambled eggs served with asparagus make an excellent dish.

Potatoes have a much better flavor if cooked in an iron pot.

A fruit gelatin may be made with almost any left-over fruit.

Milk is the most important food there is for growing children.

In boiling potatoes allow just enough water to boil dry.

Stale bread can be used as a basis for many meat dishes.

SWEET POTATO SOUP.

Two cupfuls sweet potatoes.

Two cupfuls melted butter or bacon drippings.

One quart scalded milk.

Two tablespoons flour.

One-half cupful cooked rice.

Salt. Cinnamon.

Baked potatoes and mash through ricer, measure two cupfuls, then put through ricer again with rice, stir in milk slowly into mixture, return to double-boiler. Brown, fry, and add to the hot milk mixture, do this gradually; season with salt and a dash of cinnamon.

USING UP OLD BREAD.

No. 1.—Bread pudding: On loaf of bread pour boiling water, then pick all apart with a fork.

Take pint of milk, one egg, three tablespoons sugar, beat nicely, pour through the bread; add salt and a little nutmeg or a little coconut, according to taste, and a lump of butter. Then bake half hour in moderate oven. A dessert for five people and is a very inexpensive dish.

No. 2.—Steamed bread: Put loaf in steamer and steam one-half hour. It tastes like new bread. This is another way to use up your dry bread. If it is just slices of bread you have, put on plate and set in steamer fifteen minutes before serving and serve hot.

Tastes like new bread.

A delicious Desert which may be prepared at a moment's notice—Cover seeded dates with whipped cream. Chopped nuts may be added if desired.

JAMESVILLE SOLDIER WRITES FROM FRANCE

Mrs. Irving Hermann of South River street, has received word from her husband, Sergeant Irving Hermann, of Company M, telling of the excellent health of the boys in the company. He also states that they are in the best of spirits and although they are working hard they are also having a fine time.

In his letter Sergeant Hermann also tells of meeting Harry Williams, also of this city. He further states that he has been unable to locate Fred Hermann, his brother, who is in the aviation corps "Over There." He tells of the boys of Company M receiving nine sacks of mail on one occasion, and closes his letter by saying the good work being done by the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A.

WILL MAKE PLANS FOR THEIR ANNUAL LUNCHEON

A special business meeting of members of the board of the City Federation of Women is called for Tuesday at 10:30 at Jamesville Center.

Arrangements will be completed for the annual luncheon to take place on Saturday, May 11, at the Jamesville Center. Those wishing to donate plates for the luncheon are asked to buy tickets through their club presidents, heads of groups, or through Miss Isabel Green.

Fred Capelle is chairman of the committee on arrangements for luncheon. Miss Marlett will speak in the afternoon.

Don't Worry About Your Complexion

wind and weather won't injure a skin protected by Americleam.

The healing and soothing properties of lemons and almonds are perfectly blended in Americleam.

It's daily use will practically eliminate all complexion troubles.

Americleam is for sale at all drug stores, 35 cents per bottle. J. E. Smith, Drug Co., Red Cross Drug Co.

Observations of a War Horse

ESTELLE LAWTON LINDESEY

My Dear Niece:

Willie, to the publicity man.

"It will take me almost as long to tell you as it would take you to get one—anybody is eligible to secure a diploma from photographic school" if he or she has the price. And they'd be high at five cents a ton.

"One of the sad accompaniments of every new art is the ignorance of its requirements that opens the way for a host of parasites to make a living by cheating the public through 'teaching' it. The United States is full of men professing to be moving picture directors, and who, for the 'small' sum of \$15 a week will teach Tessie the Shoppgirl how to register all human emotions with her face. His methods are simple and commend themselves to everybody who doesn't know a darn thing about making moving pictures. All he does is to get ten kids, mostly girls, for a 'crew' and tell them to register mirth, sadness, despair, triumph, love, hate, satisfaction, anger and any other old thing he can imagine.

"The poor kids register the best they can, which is probably better than their teacher could do, and when they have worn out their features they can, for the additional sum of \$10, secure a diploma that gives them free and unimpeded permission to storm every studio from New York to San Diego for a job. Our director has had so many of these diploma thrust under his nose that he has become sensitive on the subject.

"I asked just here whether or not the diploma had much value as would attach to a medical diploma that I might be able to sell to some greenhorn from the mountains of Montana."

"Imagine a director trying to put on a scene with Lizzie Swat in a big role. We come to anger. Du ou fancy Lizzie's face? As the director's face, the difference between the expressions of anger as manifested by a duchess of ancient lineage, a cheated woman from the east, a business woman, or a betrayed wife? To the uneducated 'writin' is writin', no matter whose hand formed the letters, just so the anger is anger."

And so it is; but the methods of expressing the emotion vary with the character, advantages, social station and religious beliefs of the angry one. It is in such fine distinctions that education, reading, experience and travel score."

"But beauty does count," suggested Willie.

"Sure it does," agreed the publicity man. "It is a big point in a woman's favor; but the day has gone by when we could make a beauty in a star overnight by simply declaring her one."

"The scene is situated in a small country village with little white honey-sucked cottages dotting the landscape here and there and elsewhere.

Huge, dark, majestic-looking hills stand bravely down upon the town in the day-time, but frowned darkly upon it at night-time.

The time of our narrative is June, springtime, at nine o'clock, on a moon-shiny night. Stars were peeping, somewhat timidly in the strong light of the silvery moon, for they would occasionally fold back their five points when a cloud would pass by to keep them from getting bent.

In one corner of a rose-covered summer-house—spring-house rather, considering the time of the year, sat two young people. They were much in love as many young people consider themselves to be.

"My angel," he breathed loudly, "will you be mine? Will you be mine?"

"No, Harold. I cannot. I have pledged myself to another. I have sworn to be true to him."

Clutching at his shirt-front wildly, he gasped, "No! Ah-h! He's broken it! He's broken it!"

"Harold! What's broken? Not your heart?" she asked hopefully.

"Woe's that. It's broken down his shoulders and shuffled away."

"Woe is me!" she wailed. "Even this one has failed me!"

Uncle Pennywise Says.

It is difficult to do anything for a man who is so ignorant he doesn't know he's ignorant.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Large assortment of attractive travel literature just received at Gazette Travel Bureau.

Sales of the Friendly Forest

One bright sunny morning as little Billy Bunny was looking over the Pleasant Meadow, Timmy Chipmunk crawled along the Old Snake Fence, chattering away in a very angry manner.

"What's the matter?" asked the little rabbit. "Is it so bad that Timmy Chipmunk got angry? It was Reddy Squirrel, his cousin, who had the bad temper, you know."

"Oh, I'm so angry," cried the little chipmunk, and then he jumped down and whispered something in Billy Bunny's ear. And then the little rabbit looked very serious.

"Old Mother Mischief had better be careful what she says about me," and the little rabbit took his puggin out of his knapsack. "I'll shoot off her sunbonnet if she ever dares say that again."

"I told her she was an old busy-body," said the little chipmunk. "It made me angry to have her say that about you, for I know where you got it."

And if you have forgotten, I'll tell you so you won't think anything

wrong of the little rabbit. It was given him by the King of the Windy Cave. Now you remember the story, I'm sure, so let's go on with this one. What had I better do? I thought shooting her sunbonnet off her head?" asked the little rabbit anxiously. And before Timmy Chipmunk could reply, Old Mother Magpie herself flew down and stood close beside them.

"Billy Bunny thought the next moment she would pick it out of his tie with her black beak."

"That's a handsome pin you have in your cravat, Master Billy Bunny," she said, and still she kept her eyes fastened on the big, beautiful ruby. Perhaps she thought it was a ripe cherry and wanted to eat it, and perhaps she didn't.

"Yes, it's a very expensive pin," said the little rabbit, and he chuckled to himself, for Billy Bunny was coming about you, for I know where you got it."

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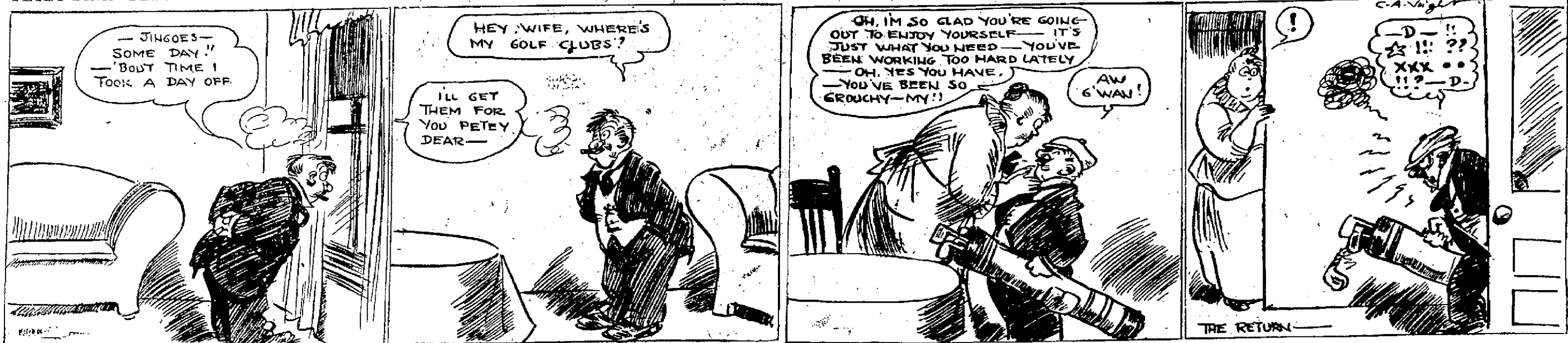
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PETEY DINK—BETTER TRY SOME OTHER WAY TO REMOVE PETEY'S GROUCH, HENRIETTA.



RAINBOW'S END

A NOVEL

By REX BEACH

Author of
"The Iron Trail," "The Spoilers,"
"Heart of the Sunset," etc.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

Four mules brought him to his senses, for he became aware that Rosa had collapsed and that his endearments left her untroubled. Quickly he bore her to the bench and laid her upon it. After a time she smiled up into his eyes and her words were scarcely more than a murmur:

"God heard my prayers and sent you to me."

"Rosa! You are ill, you are weak—" Her eyelids fluttered. "I am dying, O'Reilly. I only waited to see you."

"No, no!" In agony he gathered her once more into his arms.

"Oh, yes!" Her bloodless fingers touched his face again, then his chin, worn rags. "You, too, have suffered. How came you to be so poor and hungry, O'Reilly?"

"I'm not poor, I'm rich. See!" He jingled the coins in his pocket. "That's money; money for you, sweetheart. It will buy you food and medicine. It will make you strong again. Rosa, dear, I have looked for you so long, so long—His voice broke wretchedly and he bowed his head. "I was afraid—"

"I waited as long as I had strength to wait," she told him. "It is too bad you came so late."

Once again she lapsed into the lethargy of utter weakness, whereupon he felt to stroking her hands, calling upon her to come back to him. He was beside himself now; a terrible feeling of impotence and despair overcame him.

Hearing someone speak, he raised his eyes and discovered at his side that figure of woe which he had seen digging on the slope below. It was Evangelina. The negroess was little more than skin and bones, her eyes were bleared and yellow and sunken, her



"Esteban is Not Dead," O'Reilly Assured.

face had grown apellike, but he recognized her and she him.

"You are the American," she declared. "You are Rosa's man."

"Yes, but what is wrong with her? Look! She is ill—"

"She is often like that. It is the hunger. We have nothing to eat, so—"

Heal your skin with Resinol

If your doctor said to use Resinol for that skin-trouble you'd try it without a second thought! Well, many doctors throughout the country are prescribing it to heal sick skins, and have been doing so for years.

So why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men and let Resinol Ointment make your skin well!

It usually stops itching and burning at once, makes skin possible, and quickly clears away all trace of the unsightly eruptions. Resinol Soap also contains the Resinol medication, making it excellent for tender, sensitized skin. For sale by all druggists. Samples free. Write Dept. 13-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

nor. I, too, am ill—dying; and Asensio—Oh, you don't know how they have made us suffer."

"We must get Rosa home. Where do you live?"

Evangelina turned her death's head toward the city. "Down yonder. But what's the use? There is no food in our house and Rosa is afraid of those wagons. You know—the ones with the corpses. She bade me bring her here to die."

The girl was not wholly unconscious it seemed, for she stirred and murmured faintly: "Those wagons! Don't let them put me in there with the other dead. They pile the bodies high—" A weak shudder convulsed her.

O'Reilly bent lower, and in a strong, determined voice cried: "You are not going to die. I have money for food. Rouse yourself, Rosa, rouse yourself."

"She prayed for you every night," the negroess volunteered. "Such faith! Such trust! She never doubted that you would come and find her. Sometimes she cried, but that was because of her brother, Esteban, you know, is dead. Yes, dead, like all the rest."

"Esteban is not dead," O'Reilly asserted. "He is alive. Rosa, do you hear that? Esteban is alive and well. I left him with Gomez in the Orient. I have come to take you to him."

"Esteban alive? Ha! You are fooling us." Evangelina wagged her head wisely. "We know better than that."

"I tell you he is alive," O'Reilly insisted. He heard Jacket calling to him at that moment, so he hallooed to the boy; then when the latter had arrived, he explained briefly, without allowing Jacket time in which to express his amazement:

"Our search is over; we have found them. But they won't believe that Esteban is alive. Tell them the truth."

"Yes, he is alive. We found him rotting in a prison and we rescued him," Jacket corroborated. He stared curiously at the recumbent figure on the bench, then at O'Reilly. He puckered his lips and gave vent to a low whistle of amazement. "So. This is your pretty one, eh?—She—Well, I don't think much of her. But then, you are not so handsome yourself, are you?"

Evangelina seemed to be stupid, a trifle touched, perhaps, from suffering, for she laid a skinny claw upon O'Reilly's shoulder and warned him earnestly: "Look out for Coho. You have heard about him, eh? Well, he is the cause of all our misery. He hunted us from place to place, and it was for him that I put that hump on my back. Understand me, she is straight—straight and pretty enough for any American. Her skin is like milk, too, and her hair—she used to put flowers in it for you, and then we would play games. But you never came. You will make allowances for her looks, will you not?"

"Poor Rosa! You two poor creatures!" O'Reilly choked; he hid his face upon his sweetheart's breast.

Rosa responded; her fingers caressed him and she sighed contentedly.

O'Reilly's ascent of the hill had been slow, but his descent was infinitely slower, for Rosa was so feeble that she could help herself but little and he lacked the strength to carry her far at a time. Finally, however, they reached the wretched hovel where Asensio lay, then leaving her there, Johnnie sped on alone into the city. He returned soon with several small bundles concerned about his person, and with Evangelina's help he set about preparing food.

Neither Rosa nor the two negroes had any appetite—their hunger had long since passed the point at which they were conscious of it—and O'Reilly was compelled to force them to eat. When he had given them all that he dared he offered what food was left to Jacket.

The boy moistened his lips and his

fingers twitched, but he shook his head. "Oh, I'm not so hungry," he declared. Indifferently, "I have a friend in the market place; I will go down there and steal a fish from him."

O'Reilly patted him on the shoulder, saying: "You are a good kid, and you understand, don't you? These sick people need more food than we can buy for them, so we will have to draw our belts tight."

"Of course. Eating is a habit, anyhow, and we men know how to get along without it. I will manage to find something for you and me, for I'm a prodigious thief. I can steal the hair from a man's head when I try." With a nod he set off to find his benefactor's supper.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Haunted Garden.

Rosa Varona did not die. On the contrary, under her lover's care she made so amazingly swift a recovery that improvement was visible from hour to hour; she rallied like a wilted flower under a refreshing rain. It was O'Reilly's presence as much as the nourishing diet provided by his money which effected this marvel, although the certainty that Esteban was alive and safe put added force into her determination to live. Rosa found hope springing up in her breast and one day she caught herself laughing. The marvel of it was unbelievable. O'Reilly was sitting beside her bed of leaves at the time; impulsively she pressed his hands to her lips.

"Such happiness as mine belongs in heaven," she managed to tell him. "Sometimes it frightens me. With you by my side this prison is a paradise and I want for nothing. War, suffering, distress—I can't imagine they longer exist."

"Nevertheless, they do, and Matanzas is anything but a paradise," said he. "We must set about quickly to get out of it."

"Escape, you mean? But that is impossible. Asensio can tell you all about that. The Spaniards used to issue passes for the men to go outside the lines in search of food. It was just a trick. They never came back—all of them were killed. Everyone knows better than to try now."

"Nevertheless, we can't stay here much longer." In answer to the girl's puzzled inquiry he explained: "My money is gone—all but a few cents. This is the last of our food and there is no chance of getting more. Jacket has some mysterious source of supply and he manages to bring in something every now and then, but there are five of us to feed, and he can't furnish more than enough for himself. No, we must make a move at once, while we have the strength."

Rosa had not asked the source whence came the blessed food which was bringing the life blood back into her body, and although that food was not much—a little meal, a plantain, an occasional scrap of meat or fish—it had never occurred to her that the supply might be limited. She met the problem bravely, however.

"I have been close to death so long that it means little to me," she confessed. "I have you, and—well, with you at my side I can face the worst."

"Oh, we won't give up until we have to," he assured her. "If I had money it would be a simple proposition to bribe some guard to pass us through the lines, but I have spent all that General Betancourt gave me." He smoothed back Rosa's dark hair and smiled reassuringly at her. "Well, I'll manage somehow; so don't worry your pretty head. I'll find the price, if I have to waylay old Don Mario and rob him. Don't you think I look like a bandit? The very sight of me would terrify that fat rascal."

"To me you are beautiful," breathed the girl. Then she lowered her eyes. "La, la! How I spoil you! I have quite forgotten how to be ladylike. Isabel was right when she called me a bold and forward hussy. Now, then, please turn your face aside, for I wish to think, and so long as you look at me I cannot—I make love to you brazenly. See! Now, then, that is much better. I shall hold your hand, so. When I kiss you may look at me again, for a moment." Drawing herself closer to O'Reilly, Rosa began thoughtfully: "Before you came I more than once was on the point of appealing to some of my former friends, but they are all Spaniards and we are no longer—simpatico, you understand?"

Rosa paused for his answer. "Perfectly; I'm in the same fix. Of all the people I used to know there isn't one but would denounce me if I made myself known. Now that I've been fighting with the insurgents, I haven't even got to the American consul for help—if there is an American consul."

Rosa nodded, then continued, hesitatingly: "I had a vivid dream last night. Perhaps it was a portent. You know? It was about that stepmother of mine. You remember how she met

Mothers Here Interested in New Treatment

Relieves Colds Over Night and Croup in Fifteen Minutes—Applied Externally.

NOTHING TO SWALLOW, YOU JUST RUB IT ON.

Local Druggists Have Arranged to Sell 25c, 50c, or \$1.00 Packages on 30 Days' Trial.

Local druggists report a great deal of interest, especially among mothers with small children, in the remarkable external "vapor" treatment, known as VapoRub, recently introduced here from the South.

This treatment makes unnecessary "dosing" with injurious medicines, using flannel jackets and chest protectors, or keeping the children shut up indoors. You can let the little chaps run outdoors and get their needed fresh air and exercise. It holds do not start, "rub them in the hands by using VapoRub. It is externally applied and can therefore be used freely and often, with perfect safety, on the smallest member of the family."

VapoRub comes in salve form and is applied over the throat and chest, covering with a warm flannel cloth. The body heat releases medicated vapors that are inhaled with every breath, all night long, through the air passages to the lungs. These vapors loosen the phlegm and clear the air passages.

In cases of very severe chest colds or incipient pneumonia, first apply hot, wet towels over the throat and chest to open the pores. VapoRub is then absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out that tightness and soreness in the chest.

Ask your druggist about the 30 days' trial offer.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

ner death? I wrote you—" "Yes, and Esteban also told me."

"It was he who recovered her body from the well. One day, while we were in hiding, away up yonder in the Yumuri, he showed me an old coin—"

"I know," O'Reilly said quickly. "He told me the whole story. He thinks that doubtless is a clue to your father's fortune, but—I can't put much faith in it. In fact, I didn't believe until this moment that there was a doubt at all."

"Oh, indeed there was! I saw it." There was a moment of silence during which the lovers were oblivious to all but each other, then Rosa murmured: "How strange! Sometimes your eyes are blue and sometimes gray. Does that mean that your love, too, can change?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Two ladies were married to musicians. The one, a bride of a year, was pushing a baby carriage in which were three fine babies—trip-



lets, all girls. The other lady had been in the bonds of matrimony a couple of weeks.

"What beautiful children!" exclaimed the newly married one.

"Yes," replied the proud mother; "let me tell you the funniest coincidence of my life. The boys who played with my husband in the orchestra serenaded him and they played 'Three Little Maids,' from 'The Mikado.' Isn't that queer?"

"At this the other bride turned pale. 'Mersey,' she gasped. 'At our wedding supper Tom's friends serenaded him, also, and they rendered 'The Sextet,' from 'Lucia.'"

Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of "Old Bill" fame tells an amusing story of a soldier who thought he would take advantage of his chum being on sentry duty at the barrack gate to slip out after tattoo in order to visit his best girl.

"That's all right," said his chum, "but I may be relieved before you return, so I had better give you the password to enable you to get back into barracks in any case."

"Right-o!" said Tommy. "What's the word?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"What?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I guess I'll stay in barracks for tonight," said Tommy.

"Butcher, do you sell whale meat?"

"Yes, mum."

"Can I see some choice cuts?"

"Certainly, mum. Take, bring the stepladder and show this lady over the whale."

DEHAVAN

Delavan, May 4.—The first place in the Walworth County Declamatory contest held at Geneva on Friday night was taken by Miss Elizabeth Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cahill of this city. V. Nichols took second place in oratory. Both young people deserve the highest credit for their efforts. Miss Cahill taking first place easily and Mr. Nichols making a very close second. The program was as follows: each contestant representing the local winner of the contest held a few weeks ago in the several cities taking part: Music by orchestra; Declamatory: Selection from the Melling Pot, Eddie Levin and the Old George Washington Stuff, Elizabeth Cahill, Delavan; 1. The Little Rebel, Florence Thompson, Geneva, Junction; 2. A Leaf in the Storm, Sarah Brainbridge, Lake Geneva; 2. Oratorical: The New South, Herman Anderson, Geneva; 3. Why We Are at War, with Germany, Mark Blodgett, Lake Geneva; 4. Vision of the War and the Future, Willard Taylor, Whitewater; 5. Why We Are Fighting Germany, V. Nichols, Delavan; 2. music, high school orchestra, the judges were: Prof. Crawford, Beloit; Prof. Ball, Milwaukee, and Principal Tremper of Kenosha. At the state contest for oratory held at Whitewater next Friday evening, Miss Cahill will represent Delavan and Mark Blodgett, Lake Geneva. Miss Cahill is considered by good judges in this line to be very well prepared to take the honors in the state contest. She was a winner in the local contest held in Delavan in 1917 and shows marked talent as a reader for one so young. She is in the sophomore class for this year.

The Country Efficiency Club met on last Thursday afternoon, May 2, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mitchell. The program for the afternoon was in honor of "Mother" and was as follows: Club song, flag pledge and salute reading, "Origin of Mothers' Day," Mrs. Geo. Pounder, Song, "My Kitchen is of Thee," Mrs. Perry James; reading, "A Mother's Influence," Mrs. Margaret Cummings; reading, "Mothers of Great Men," Mrs. Gage; Mother's speech, solo, Mrs. Perry James; America, by the club; roll call; quotations on Mother; Lunch was served as usual and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Marshall Starnes May 14th.

The funeral of Mrs. Gilbert Jung, who died at her home in Colman, Wis., and whose remains arrived here Friday forenoon, was held at the home of her aunt, the Misses Jung, at 1:30 p.m. today. Rev. R. L. Kelley officiating. Mrs. Jung was thirty years of age and leaves a husband and five children, the oldest of whom

is nearly eight years, the youngest one year. Interment was made in the Jung family lot in Spring Grove cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Marian Hall, who died May 2 at her home in Walworth, arrived at the home of her brother, D. W. Blanchard, today, and the funeral services were held at the Episcopal church at three o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Mark Milne officiating. Burial in Spring Grove cemetery.

The picture, Freedom of the World, given for Red Cross benefit at the Pastime Friday afternoon and evening, was a great success financially. The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran society met at the home of Mrs. August Frank on Thursday afternoon.

The teacher in the James district school, Miss Henderson, has been obliged to resign her work and return to her home in Whitewater. Her place is being supplied by Mrs. Blackwell of Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Archie have left Delavan to return to their former home in St. Paul, Minn.

Bert Welch and wife have moved to Whitewater, where he has secured employment.

The marriage of Fred Weeks, a former Delavan boy, now of Beloit, and Miss Emma Bennett of this city, took place today at Rockford. The young folks will reside in Beloit.

Miss Jessie Peters, daughter of the former's parents and sister, Miss Ada, and also Miss Retta Williamson, drove to Beloit, Ill., last Thursday morning and Kolb, Ill., last Thursday morning and were quickly married by the Rev. W. R. Yarns, a former pastor of the Baptist church of this city. The young people have many friends who were surprised to hear of their marriage, who wish them well. The groom has been called to the colors and left this city today.

Harry Shingler of Ashland, Wis., visited at the home of J. N. Fisk this week. He returned on Thursday to Ashland.

Mrs. Nora Kelley and little granddaughter have been visiting in Chicago for a few days, and will likely leave for Camp Grant tomorrow to see Thos. Kelley and his cousin Howard, whose regiment is expected to leave for service soon.

Miss Cassie Moore of East Troy has been employed at the Bradley mill office to take the place of Miss M. Mary Howell, who has returned to her home in Chicago.

Leon Fisk drove to Milwaukee last Friday with the auto truck and brought back a load of Ford car bodies for Chas. Quinn.

The family of Frank Lentz will move to Waukeesa next week, where Mr. Lentz has preceded them and is employed as a machinist.

John Vukeman, who was employed in the Kenney & Co. dry goods store has moved to Beloit last week.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Russel's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

SHARON

Sharon, May 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goelzer and daughter Pauline were Beloit visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Allhart of Clinton spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sund.

A. C. Pond, F. M. Willey, H. P. Larsen and Ed. Peters transacted business in Elkhorn Friday evening.

Mrs. Tom James and daughter Ester spent part of the past week with her mother Mrs. Isaacs at Delavan. Ester will remain there and attend kindergarten this spring.

Mrs. Fannie Arnold went to Chicago this week to see her son Douglas, who underwent an operation for appendicitis the fore part of the week.

Miss Laura Donsmore who attends the class play and visit over Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Baldwin and children of Brick church came Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Salts.

The last meeting of the year of the Women's club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Sherman and Mrs. Earl Biglow. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Earl Biglow. Senior Vice President—Mrs. W. D. Burton.

Junior Vice President—Mrs. H. Birch. Secretary—Miss Jessie Davis.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. V. Dewire. The program committee is Mrs. R. E. Rector, Mrs. Earl Biglow and Mrs. H. Birch. After meeting refreshments were served.

The play Professor Papp was given again Tuesday evening before a packed house, each member of the cast doing exceptionally well, and the Sharon concert band furnished the music. About \$50.00 was cleared for the Sharon Red Cross.

On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the whistles blew and bells rang in honor of both village and town going over the top in the Third Liberty Loan.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

CAR SHORTAGE STILL STRINGENT, SAYS GEISSE (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., May 6.—That the car shortage situation is still stringent, is the statement of Harold L. Geisse, secretary of the Wisconsin railroad commission today. Just at the present time it is the lumbering interests that are being pinched by a shortage of cars. They want transportation to ship logs and lumber. The car shortage situation in Wisconsin is still critical.

Certain-teed Roofing

The roof that copes with all conditions. Sparks, smoke, gases, acids or fumes have no effect on a Certain-teed roof. Rust cannot corrode Certain-teed. The heat of the sun cannot cause it to melt or run. Certain-teed has the ability to resist every form of roofing attack, and the durability to give year after year of weather proof service, with little or no maintenance cost. Certain-teed offers every practical roofing advantage with a minimum roofing investment.

In every town, city and section you will find Certain-teed. Everywhere Certain-teed is chosen for buildings of all types and sizes, for factories, round houses, elevators, garages, warehouses, hotels, farm buildings, stores, outbuildings, etc.

In arctic red or green shingles, Certain-teed is very popular for residences. Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness. Certain-teed costs less than any other type of roof—first cost and laying cost low, and maintenance practically nothing. Certain-teed is more economical than ordinary roll roofing, because it costs no more to lay and lasts much longer.

Certain-teed Products Corporation Offices and Warehouses in the Principal Cities of America Manufacturers of Certain-teed Paints—Varnishes—Roofing



A full stock of Certain-teed Roofing is carried by

Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co. BOTH PHONES 117. QUICK DELIVERERS

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,

Janesville, Wis.

Both Phones 109

Standing Of The Clubs

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Boston | 12 | 5 | .706 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 6 | .600 |
| Chicago | 8 | 6 | .570 |
| New York | 8 | 6 | .570 |
| Detroit | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Philadelphia | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| St. Louis | 6 | 8 | .429 |
| Washington | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| Yesterday's Results. | | | |
| Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2. | | | |
| St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 0. | | | |
| Cleveland at Chicago. | | | |
| St. Louis at Washington. | | | |
| New York at Philadelphia. | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| New York | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| Chicago | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 11 | .312 |
| Boston | 3 | 12 | .200 |
| Yesterday's Results. | | | |
| Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 0. | | | |
| Cincinnati, 3; Cincinnati, 1. | | | |
| Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 3. | | | |
| Games Tuesday. | | | |
| Chicago at Pittsburgh. | | | |
| Brooklyn at Boston. | | | |
| Philadelphia at New York. | | | |
| Cincinnati at St. Louis. | | | |

POPULAR STARS BRING MONEY TO MAGNATES

New York, May 6.—The ball club that has been along without a winning record is a back number as a drawing card on the road.

The outstanding stars are the "new" in the show, for their names are kept before the public, and the fans go out to see them perform. Without them in the line-ups of big league clubs many and many thousands of dollars would wander away from the turnstiles.

The "new" are the biggest assets the magnates can boast of, and if you will turn the pages of the sixteen major league clubs you will find at least one player on nearly every roster who figures as the real drawing card of the team on the road.

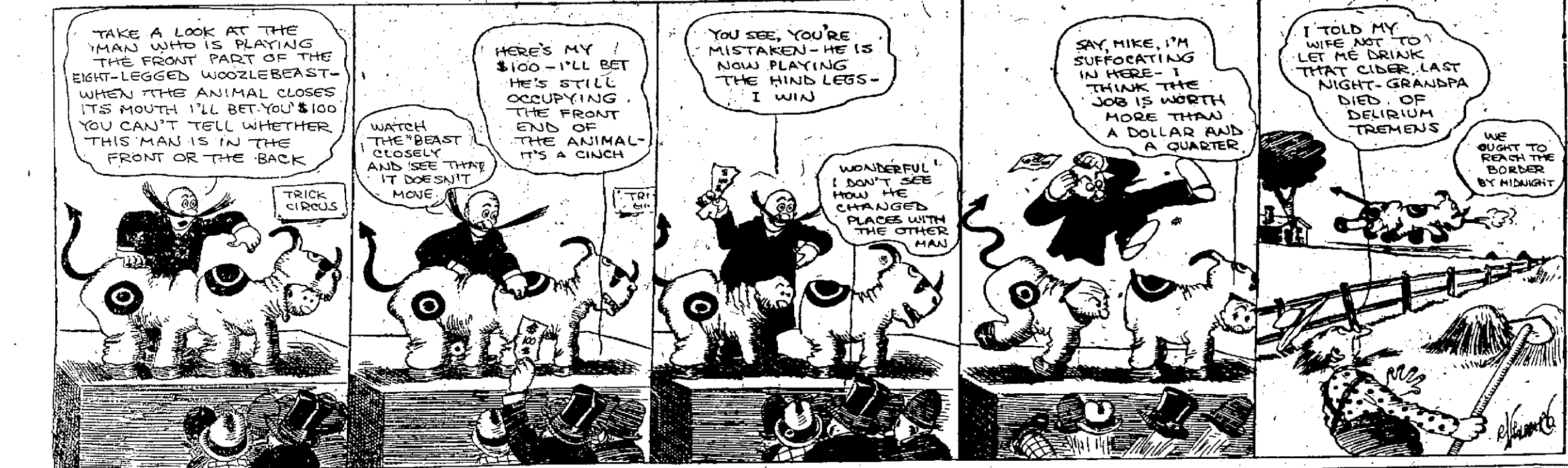
Cyrus Barnard Cobb is the greatest drawing card in the business. He is worth more to Detroit on the road than all the rest of her players put together, for the fans in rival towns go out largely to see Cobb, unless the Tigers are up there fighting for a pennant, and the rabids in small towns within easy riding distance of the big league cities never miss a chance to be on the job when Cobb is billed to appear at the ball park. So Cobb alone is worth thousands of dollars to Detroit in the turnstiles in the course of a season.

Charley Weckman, realizing the value of publicity and the drawing power of a star, purchased a player named Alex, and Alex was to have been the big "new" of the Cubs before he was drafted. He would have played the part well, too.

Clarence at the time of the other clubs we find the names of a number of players who play the same role for their respective teams that Cobb plays for Detroit.

"Stratton Smith and This is a real card. The White Sox have Eddie Collins; the Browns, George Sisler; the Reds, Rogers Hornsby; the Red Sox, Babe Ruth; the Yankees, Lou Gehrig; the Senators, Walter Johnson; the Giants, Pete Schupp; the Reds, Hal Chase; the Dodgers, Al Mannix; and the Pirates, Max Baer. The best of the club is the outstanding star of the Braves, and Frank Baker is the best advertised player of the Yanks.

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.



CALLS FLANDERS BATTLE WATERLOO



Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice.

The British army is fighting another Waterloo and another Bluecher is marching to the battlefield, is the situation in Flanders as summed up by Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the British war office. The part of Bluecher is being played by the French and American forces under General Foch, says Maurice, and there is no reason for discouragement.

SEATTLE PLANS RAILWAY TERMINAL CONSIDERATION

(By International News.)
Seattle, Wash., May 6.—R. H. Ashton, of Chicago, regional director of railroads for territory west of Chicago is here today inspecting Seattle railroad terminals and studying development of conservation of motive power, equipment, facilities and consolidation of railroad facilities.

As a result of Mr. Ashton's trip it is expected railroad terminals here will be consolidated and better placed under one general management.

Little Things Count.

Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindnesses and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—Sir Humphrey Davy.

Duty.

Duty, be it a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of heaven, the oldest voice of God. And it is only they who are faithful to a few things, who will be faithful over many things.—Charles Kingsley.

And Become a Pest.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "is so skeered of bein' overlooked dat dey puts in deir whole time gettin' in de way."

Burglars in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

OLDEST CIVIL WAR YET WOULD FIGHT



Sylvanus Parker.

Sylvanus Parker, probably the oldest living Civil War veteran, will be one hundred years old in October of this year, and wishes he could fight with the allies who, he says, are sure to win the war. Parker was born in Strassburg, Alsace-Lorraine, in 1818. He lives at the Ohio Soldiers' Home, Sandusky.

3,000 PEOPLE SAW SELECTMEN DEPART FOR COLUMBUS CAMP

Farewell Demonstration for Boys Who Left Saturday Afternoon Was a Great Success.—Very Little Confusion.

It is estimated that three thousand people were at the St. Paul depot Saturday afternoon to witness the departure of the thirty-two selectmen to Columbus Barracks, Ohio. It was a royal demonstration and one which the boys will long remember. Although the crowd was immense, it was orderly and there was very little confusion experienced in getting the boys on the train safely. The platoon from the State Guard performed admirable service in keeping the crowd back from the train and allowing the boys to enter it without difficulty.

Before leaving the post-office to march in the parade to the depot the local board appointed Maurice ("Major") J. Dalton, high school athletic star, leader of the contingent. The thirty-two men were then divided into squads of eight and three other assistant leaders were chosen. Edward Danahue had charge of the second squad, Frank Gokey the third, and Benjamin Robinson the fourth.

Each one of the boys was given a large package containing tobacco and candy, before leaving, the gift of the National Service Welfare Association. They were also presented with similar articles by their many friends who crowded the depot platform.

Scenes of previous farewells were re-enacted Saturday and the serious face was again impressed upon the people that the country is at war. The boys who left were a cheery lot and waved smiling farewells at their friends as the long train left the station at just five-fifteen.

ACTING COUNSELOR OF FRENCH EMBASSY



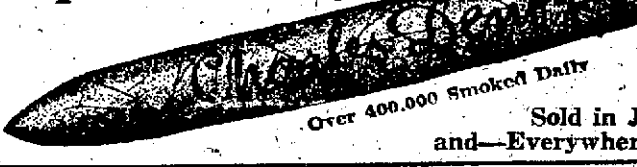
Count Charles de Chambrun.

Count Charles de Chambrun, recently appointed acting counselor of the French embassy, is the former secretary of the embassy and he is also the husband of an American girl, the sister of Representative Nick Longworth. He is a direct descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette and therefore is especially welcome to this country.

WHY IS IT



Quality First, then rolled by hand—the best, but more expensive way



LOCAL STUDENTS WIN HIGHEST HONORS IN THE SPEED CONTESTS

Janesville Embryo Typists and Stenographers Capture Three Firsts, One Second and One Third in District Contest.

That Janesville high school's course in shorthand and typewriting is efficient and practical was evidenced Saturday when in contest with five other schools, local contestants won first honors. In the ranking of the schools Janesville was first with a score of 28, Edgerton second with 21, and Monroe third with 6. Three contests were staged—junior typewriting, senior typewriting and senior shorthand.

Delton Amerpohl of this city, won first in the junior typewriting contest, writing 38.9 words per minute, a remarkable speed for a student with only eight months of practice. Monroe secured second and third places in this contest with 27.3 words per minute for second, and 24.4 words per minute for third.

In the senior typewriting contest, Miss Marion Larson, a local high school girl, easily won first place, writing at the astonishing speed of 60 words per minute. Miss Ruth Rowley, also a Janesville student, took second honors with 46.4 words per minute while Miss Zydva Price of Edgerton was third with 32.8 words. The record which Miss Larson made in the contest is perhaps the highest ever attained in the local school and is one which will no doubt carry off high honors for her in the state contest at Whitewater.

Miss Larson also won first in the shorthand contest, with Miss Sophia Stricker of Edgerton second and Kansas Schaller of Janesville third. Dictation in this contest was given at two rates of speed, eighty and one hundred words per minute. The winners of the three contests, Delton Amerpohl and Miss Marion Larson, will go to Whitewater for the state finals May 18. They received engraved certificates and eligibility certificates for the state contest. This is the first time that such district and state contests have been held and that they will be continued in the future is a certainty.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT K. OF C. INITIATION

Twenty-Eight Candidates From Janesville Were Given Degrees—Excellent Program Given.

Over One Hundred members of Carroll Council No. 593, Knights of Columbus from this city, were present at Delavan Sunday to attend the joint initiation of the Janesville, Beloit, Whitewater and Delavan councils. Eighty-eight candidates from these councils were put through the second and third degrees of the order.

In the evening following the completion of the initiation a banquet was served at which about four hundred people were present. The program which followed included excellent addresses and vocal selections. The program follows:

Toastmaster—Grand knight, Delavan Council.
D. M. Duggan—District deputy, introductory remarks.
Rev. J. H. Buckley—Opening address.
Rev. D. McGuire—Past state secretary, Keep the Home Fires Burning.
Rev. Thomas Pierce—Knights at Canons.
Jack Ruby—The sterling tenor, vocal selection.
Rev. Fr. Fisher—Church and State.
Rev. J. E. Hanz—State chaplain, The Knight at His Post.
W. H. Dougherty—State deputy, Knights of Wisconsin.
E. J. Leary—Janesville's Favorite Singer, vocal selection.
Walter Burke—Past state deputy, The Church and the War.
Rev. Wm. Mahoney—The Catholic Idea of Loyalty.
Rev. Fr. Miller—The Ladies.

Large assortment of attractive travel literature just received at Gazette Travel Bureau.

DO YOU KNOW THAT in the last two years baseball has lost four of its greatest veterans—Eddie Plank, Sam Crawford, Hans Wagner and Johnny Evers?

DO YOU KNOW THAT Ross Young, the Giant's new outfield sensation, is supposed to have the best throwing arm in the National league?

Quantity of attractive, scenic literature just received by the Gazette Travel Bureau of interest to the travelers and public generally for free distribution at the Gazette office.

The Golden Eagle Levy's Spring and Summer 1918 Wash Materials

It seems to us that wash fabrics are prettier and prettier every year—from one season to another we oftentimes wonder how they could possibly be improved upon, but the eye for beauty is always on the alert and it certainly has accomplished wonders this season as these beautiful new spring materials are prettier than ever before.

Handsome Voiles in assorted Plaids and Stripes, 36 to 40 in. wide, in vast range of patterns, priced yard..... 25c to \$1.00

Ginghams that are so extremely popular this season, in neat Checks, Plaids and Stripes in large assortment, prices, yard at 25c to 75c

New Spring Like Curtain Material and Draperies

The New Spring 1918 Patterns are here in abundance. In selecting this large stock of nets great care has been shown. When making your selection we want you to pay particular attention to the neat patterns and the fineness of the material. Each and every piece is figured down to a reasonable per cent of profit which insures you that our prices are the very lowest to be found in the city.

Beautiful Nets specially priced, yard..... 29c to \$1.00
Over Drapery, assorted materials, priced yard..... 40c to 85c

Fashionable Gingham Dresses

for the little Miss in sizes 14 to 20 years. Compliments galore are we having on this handsome assortment of these popular dresses. No where could you possibly find more chic styles for the Miss than here. Mothers we strongly appeal to you to well consider these dresses before purchasing elsewhere. Price \$3.50 to \$10.00

Many New Novelties in Tailored Suits

Not Expensive Yet Different
These summer life days are creating a demand for suits for nearly every woman resolving that her wardrobe is not complete without a stylish new suit. In fact what is more appropriate for all occasions than a suit? Our suits are all reasonably priced at \$22.50 to \$50.00

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

We have never been able to understand the weird metal reasonings of some baseball owners. Very few club owners will give a local boy a serious try-out. How many ball players do you know of who have soared to fame on the home town ball club? As a result of this, many without honor save in his own country. This bit of ancient wisdom seems to be most applicable to baseball.

More often than not the "home" team is represented from players from all parts of the nation except the very part it is fighting for. The Oakland team of the National League is proving an exception in this respect this season. Whether it was due to a desire to economize or whether the youngsters really showed exceptional ability is not known, but it is a fact that the team is composed principally of local striplings—and is winning more games than it is losing.

The team's crack battery is composed of two home town boys, Caldwell and Murray. The former is a southpaw pitcher and looks like a genuine scintillant. Another local product who will bear watching is Chicken Hawks, an infielder who is just out of high school. Hawks is said to be the fastest man in the Coast League. Fred and "Charley" who perform around the middle of the diamond are Oakland lads.

And what do the fans think about the club's policy in giving the home town boys a chance to star in major league company? Why they are so disgusted that instead of attending in lots of 2,000 as was their wont in previous seasons they are merely turning out in crowds of 500 and 5,000. There is no reason in the world why a ball player can't play just as well in his own town as anywhere else.

The British have destroyed the U-boats' home base. And, of course, you can't expect the enemy submarines to score any more, can you?

It is very evident that the Red Sox, rattled as they were by enlistments, are nevertheless going to make a gallant bid for the American League championship. Manager Barrow has one of the best, if not the best, pitching staffs in baseball in Babe Ruth, Carl Mays, Dutch Leonard and Joe Bush. Moreover, the team seems to have unpicked a punch that was sadly lacking last year when good pitching often went into the discard because of lack of artillery support. The advent of Steady McGinnis, Ayus Strunk and Vally Schanze has provided the needed stimulus with the stick.

There is one young pitcher in the National League who is finding his come-back job a tough assignment. Al Mummaux has shown little or none of his old-time skill with the Brooklynns thus far. The Philles hammered his offerings to all points of the compass the first time he stepped on the slab, and he has looked none too good in the succeeding struggles.

Three years ago Mummaux, then with the Pirates, looked like a wonderful pitcher. George Gibson, the catcher who helped to develop Mummaux, said his downfall was due to lack of condition. Reports about the camp this spring said he was in splendid shape, but it is apparent that he is not to have an easy task regaining his old strength and skill. This is to be regretted; Mummaux is only a youngster and he certainly seemed destined to be a wonder.

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, and Ritchie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, will receive gold medals for entertaining the soldier boys in a four-round bout at Oakland, Cal., May 4. The proceeds of this entertainment will go to the Red Cross.



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